

Vol. XXXII, No. 2

Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Friday, September 25, 1959

Star of Metropolitan To Perform at MW

By ANN MARIE STINCHCOMB

Eleanor Steber, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will perform in George Washington Auditorium, Sunday, September 27 at 4 o'clock p.m.

As a concert artist, Miss Steber has appeared with practically all the world's leading orchestras and conductors.

Following studies at the New England Conservatory, she received a Metropolitan Opera contract as winner of the Met Opera Auditions of the Air. Ever since her Met debut she has made an annual cross country tour and completed various foreign engagements both in summer and winter. She has recorded extensively for both Columbia and RCA Victor.

World Tour

Two years ago at the invitation of the U. S. Department of State, Miss Steber undertook an unprecedented world-tour including visits to 15 Asian countries. The tour started in Vienna with an acclaimed "Tosca" performance and a Lied recital, then took her to Yugoslavia where she was an artistic idol already, and then through Asia.

From each of the places visited, reports came to the U. S. of the success of its American prima donna and of the importance of her visit on the level of international cultural relations. In the various countries she was hailed as a "Miracle," and as "Musical Diplomat."

Critics Acclaim

Eleanor Steber's versatility as a soprano has given her outstanding critical acclaim.

The New York Herald-Tribune has written, "Steber is without a doubt the most versatile artist of the entire Metropolitan Opera Company." Her vocal repertoire covers the dramatic as well as the coloratura and lyric soprano field. After giving a recital at the Brussels World Fair she was asked to repeat the same program at Carnegie Hall in New York City. The New York Times described her success in glowing terms: "The program included practically every vocal style in the book and was sung in four different languages. It began by startling the music world and ended by leaving it



ELEANOR STEBER

flabbergasted."

Miss Steber has the singular honor of having sung more Metropolitan Opera "firsts" than any other singer in modern times, a series which included her outstanding performance in "Vanessa."

Whidden, Binford Choose Pictures

Paintings for the annual fall art exhibit in duPont, October 25 through November 22 were selected early this month by Mr. Reginald W. Whidden and Mr. Julien Binford.

Formerly an exhibit of strictly contemporary work, the show this year will contain the paintings of several older artists, among them the impressionists, Twachtman and William Merritt Chase.

Another new idea in the selection of pieces for the exhibit is that of showing the work of certain artists two years in succession. For the most part the exhibit has contained the work of different artists each year.

Some of the artists whose work will be featured for the second time this year are, Norman Lewis, Genchiro Inokuma, Morris Graves, Max Weber, John Marin, Arthur G. Dove, John Heliker, John Guerin, Norman Rubington and Richard Crist.

The paintings are being collected now and will be at the College in two weeks.

The jury of awards has not yet been appointed.

Chancellor Receives Honorary Degree At Randolph-Macon

Grellet C. Simpson, chancellor of Mary Washington College, will be awarded a Doctor of Law degree at a trustees' convocation at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Oct. 9.

Mr. Simpson, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Randolph-Macon, was a member of the faculty for 20 years and dean for four years at the college until he was named to head Mary Washington in 1956.

Colgate W. Darden, Jr., former governor of Virginia and ex-president of the University of Virginia will deliver the main address at the convocation.

Two other college presidents will receive honorary degrees from their alma mater at the same convocation. Francis G. Lankford, president of Longwood, was an honor graduate of Randolph-Macon and went on to U. Va. for his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. R. Bowen Hardisty, president of Frostburg State Teachers College in Maryland, holds an M.A. from Columbia and was formerly a county school superintendent and served in several educational posts in Maryland.

MW Requests Budget Help

Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson requested \$4,500,000 from Governor J. Lindsay Almond and his budget advisors at a public hearing in Richmond September 14.

The request was another step in bringing the new Mary Washington College budget to reality.

The budget proposals were recently approved by the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia. They were presented to the Governor during his August bus tour.

Included in the budget is a faculty pay raise aimed to step up its scale to a national average. Other proposals of the new budget cover plans for a new physical education building, a new dormitory and additions to the library.

Orloff Has Entries In Ceramic Exhibit

Miss Joan Orloff, instructor in art, has won the Corr Award for her entry in the Seventh Annual Maryland-District of Columbia-Virginia craft exhibit.

The award-winning entry in the exhibit, held annually at the Smithsonian Institute, was a small, deep rusty red covered jar with a reduction iron glaze.

Miss Orloff studied at the Chouinard Art Institute, and received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from State University of New York College of Ceramics.



MISS JOAN ORLOFF



President Edgar F. Shannon

UVa. To Inaugurate Shannon President

Edgar F. Shannon, Jr., will be inaugurated as the fourth President of the University of Virginia, October 6, 10 a.m., in Charlottesville.

Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson will specially invite the members of the Mary Washington faculty who hold degrees from the University of Virginia or from Mary Washington College to join the University group at the inauguration.

These members will include representatives from every department with the exception of the economics and music departments. Mr. James H. Dodd and Mr. George E. Luntz, chairmen of these departments, will also be issued invitations to the inauguration by the Chancellor.

There will be an inaugural luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in Newcomb Hall. At 3:30 p.m., the Philharmonica Hungarica, conducted by Antal Dorati, will perform at an inaugural concert.

The Philharmonica Hungarica is composed of musicians who fled Hungary during the last revolution. These refugees formed a concert group and are touring the United States.

The new president is a former Rhodes scholar and wartime Navy lieutenant commander in the Pacific. He came to the university from Harvard three years ago as associate English professor. He received

his AB degree from W and L, his MA from Duke, AM from Harvard, and Ph.D. from Oxford. He is continuing to teach an advanced course in Tennyson and Browning this fall at the University.

Classes will convene as usual at Mary Washington on the day of the inauguration.

Those who have been invited to attend the Inauguration include:

Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson, Dean Edward Alvey, Dean R. W. Whidden, Dean Margaret Hargrove, Dean Mary Ellen Stephenson, Dean Katherine Moran, Edgar Woodward, Bursar, Emily Holloway, Asst. Bursar, Michael Houston, Director of Admissions, Ray Merchant, Registrar, Carroll H. Quenzel, Librarian, Reynold Brooks, Director of Public Relations.

Others on the MW faculty who have been invited are: Mr. Leroy Hildrup, Mr. Herbert Cover, Mr. Benjamin Early, Mrs. Mary Annette Kelly, Miss Pauline King, Mr. Clifton B. McIntosh, Miss Anna Mae Harris, Mrs. Ruby C. Harris, Mr. Edwin H. Jones, Mrs. Sidney Mitchell, Miss Mary Jo Parrish, Mr. Charles Sletton, Mr. George Van Sant, Miss Rebecca Woosley, Mrs. Mary Gay Calcott, Mrs. Catherine Hook, Mr. Thomas L. Johnson, Mr. James H. Dodd, Mr. George Luntz and Mrs. Eileen Dodd.

YWCA In its Speaker To Lecture On Campus

The president of World Education, Incorporated, Mrs. Welthy H. Fisher, an "outstanding church woman, lecturer and author," will be on campus all day October 5.

Sponsored on campus by the YWCA, she will speak in the auditorium of duPont Hall at four o'clock. The meeting is open to all

members of the student body.

Mrs. Fisher is the founder of Literacy Village in Lucknow, India. Women from this village help teach the native Indians to be instructors so that they in turn may teach the individual people.

Mrs. Fisher has lived on every continent and according to letters from World Education, Incorporated, she is "among the best-informed on the Orient. Her knowledge of Asia and Africa allows her to speak with keen insight into the realistic problems confronting our world."

World Education, Incorporated is arranging her tour through Washington and Richmond as a part of their public education program.

Mrs. Fisher, in addition to being an outstanding lecturer, is the author of seven books, mostly about the Orient.

Dr. Peter Laslett will speak on "Social Changes in the 20th Century England" on Wednesday, October 7, at 10:30 a.m. in Monroe Auditorium.

Dr. Laslett is the first of the Visiting Scholars sponsored by the University Center in Virginia to speak at MWC this year. Dr. Laslett is a Fellow of Trinity College and University Lecturer in History at Cambridge University. He is also known as an editor and author.

Scalamandre Museum Exhibits Textiles Here

"The Colonial Shrines of America", an exhibition by the Scalamandre Museum of Textiles, will be sponsored by the art and home economics departments October 8 through October 18, in duPont Hall.

Invitations will be issued for opening night of the exhibition. Beginning October 9, it will be open for public exhibition from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. John Kent Tilton, director of the Museum, will be here for the opening night and will give lectures with color illustrations.

The exhibition consists of the homes of the famous personages of Colonial American History. The

owners were the famous colonists who played prominent roles in the struggle for freedom. The houses range from those of the 17th and 18th centuries up to the outbreak of the Revolution.

The exhibit shows photographs of the exteriors and interiors of the houses with descriptive data. Hung beside them are five-yard lengths of actual textiles that have been reproduced for the refurbishing of the restorations.

Miss Mildred Cates, assistant professor of home economics, Miss Pauline Grace King, and Mr. Gaetano Cecere, associate professors of art, arranged for the exhibition to appear at Mary Washington.

An Unexamined Life...

There is an old saying that an unexamined life is not worth living. It might well be re-phrased "an unexamined subject is not worth studying."

College students today are constantly complaining about the class in which they learn absolutely nothing. This class has become far too common on our own campus. In fact, the expression "I just don't seem to get anything out of college" is not an unfamiliar one. There must be a reason for this and perhaps it is more closely connected with the student's attitude toward the class than with the class itself or the instructor.

Chances are the student who greets a professor with a "here I am—teach me" attitude will be "taught" very little, and this is exactly the attitude too many students have. They glide nonchalantly through a course — attending lectures, taking a few notes which they memorize at test time, and doing as little "outside work" as possible—and then complain about not reaping full benefits from the class. Actually, how many of us examine the subject we are studying? How many are curious enough to look beyond the textbook and lectures? How many "will turn aside, and see why"?

In this issue, the *Bullet* has printed for students Chancellor Simpson's address from the opening convocation (page 5). It is an address well worth reading and re-reading, for it contains the core of successful living—as a student and as a member of society. That core is intellectual curiosity, and it is more than a willingness to learn; it is, rather, a compulsion to learn—a compulsion strong enough to make a person ask "why?" and not be satisfied until he finds the answer to his question. It is, to the college student, what makes a subject worth studying; it is, to every individual, what makes a life worth living.

After Midnight...

A dream situation:—a room with hi fi equipment, records, easy chairs, a coke machine—on campus—open until the closing hour for upperclassmen dormitories.

This is a dream.

But it would seem to be the answer to the questions: "What is there to do on weekends later in the evening when Ann Carter Lee is closed? When the places in town are closed or too crowded?"

The Tapestry Room in Seacobeck would be an ideal place for a recreation room such as this. It could be closed off from the rest of the building leaving only two doors for the College police to lock up at night. It is conveniently located.

The room could be used as a lounge during the day. On week nights it could be used for meetings. These and a dozen other possible uses for the room show its value.

Equipping such a recreation room, finding a workable way to provide hostesses for it on weekends, drumming up interest in the plan—these are the major problems to a club or other campus organization attempting a service project such as this.

In spite of these difficulties this can be more than a mere dream. It is a worthwhile idea and with some enthusiastic effort and backing it can be made a reality.

AW

The Bullet

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ALL UNSIGNED EDITORIALS ARE WRITTEN BY THE EDITOR



W. W. H babies storm MWC

VIEWS FROM THE HILL

MWC Students React To Integrated Dorms

There has been quite a lot of talk on campus about the New Dorm in which the administration has mixed the classes. Before this year, every class has remained a separate part of Mary Washington. This separation, to my way of thinking, has lessened the chance of the classes becoming an integral part that means so much on a college campus. We have class spirit but with separation do we have school spirit? The mixing of the classes will lessen the division line between the "lowly" freshman and the "high and mighty" seniors and will heighten the bond that we have with Mary Washington as a school not just as a class.

Thus, I feel that with the mixing of the classes, everyone concerned can gain understanding: the freshman—the maturity needed of a college woman, and the other classes can join the enthusiasm with which the freshmen abound.

Lou Turner
Class of '60

Frankly, I think the experiment being made in the new dorm is worthwhile, but personally I don't care for the idea at all, or its practice.

A Senior in Ball

My opinion concerning the mixing of classes in the various dormitories is split.

Having one class in a dormitory brings that particular class closer together. Living in segregated dorms you would be more apt to participate in class activities and you'd be more aware of class doings. I feel that the experiment being made in the new dorm is entirely worthwhile and probably workable.

On the other hand, living in mixed dorms would be advantageous to the entering freshmen. They would come in contact with students already acclimated to a college way of life.

Becky Putnam
Class of '60

I am in favor of mixed dormitories because I believe that they promote the friendly spirit of which Mary Washington students are so proud. By mixed dorms, I mean those housing sophomores and upperclassmen, for I think that the difficulties which are encountered during the first college year can be better be coped with by freshmen if they are among a large group of people who are ex-

periencing similar problems. Another reason why I am against such a mixture is that the differences in rules concerning freshmen and those for other classes would be a cause of confusion in the dorm.

Having lived in a dorm with a mixture of sophomores and juniors, (See Students, page 8)

CLOTHESLINE

Muted, Vivid Color Schemes Find Peak In Fall Fashions

By JUDY ZUCZEK

Autumn is an orchestration of color, and this year's fashion circuit will prelude the following winter designs with costumes in muted colors accented by a combination of vivid, yet bitter-hued

accessories. The fashion mode is to create the precise, stylized Diplomatic Look which presents neatness and femininity without a bushel full of frills. The new look calls for elaborate planning and expert handling of clothes and accessories. Along with a carefully executed wardrobe, good grooming is a necessary feature of any beauty program. Fashion modes come and go, but there is no changing styles concerning the beauty of a woman's hands.

Letter to the Editor

Letter to the Editor
of the *Bullet*:

Last year there were many articles written about the dining hall and the food. I would like to make a comment about the lines that are constantly so long at mealtime.

There must be some arrangement that could be made to alleviate the endless waiting over at Seacobeck so that once a student (who started for breakfast with plenty of time in which to eat) has gone through the line, she doesn't have to gulp down her food in order to arrive at class on time. It might be a good idea if the girls didn't lag, but move along with the line and not let all their friends in ahead of them while the girl at the end of the line seems to never move toward the food.

That girls should remember that the waitresses are their fellow students and perhaps working a little harder than some of the students eating their meal at the table is another matter concerned with Seacobeck. However, it isn't very pleasant, on the other hand, to eat lunch with a waitress breathing down your neck waiting to grab your dishes or even hinting very openly that she's in a hurry. True, girls shouldn't take all day eating, but they certainly shouldn't be expected to swallow their food in one bite either.

Member of the Class of '60

CURRENT EVENTS

Khrushchev's Tour Raises Question

By ANN MONROE STINCHCOMB

Can the Big Two bring peace? Premier Khrushchev of the U.S.S.R. has been touring the U. S. since Tuesday, September 15. The cold war is smothered under an era of good feeling.

Seeking an answer to the question of peace, the statesmen of many countries have carefully examined the speeches and remarks of the Soviet dictator. U. S. Senators sought an answer in a 90-minute talk with the Russian visitor.

From foreign chancelleries, from Washington's officials, too, came this answer:

At no important point and on no vital issue has Nikita Khrushchev in any way softened the position of his Government in the deadlock of "cold war."

Khrushchev is the first Russian ruler to visit the U. S. He received a full official welcome. Huge, silent crowds greeted him and the President, as host, was correct, but restrained. Khrushchev, himself, was by turns, smiling and hard. It is impossible, as yet, to determine the effect of the Premier's American tour.

Vice President Nixon has at last outpolled Senator John F. Kennedy in a Gallup Poll trial heat. The Gallup Poll announces that now, if Americans were choosing between the two, Mr. Nixon would get 51 per cent of the country's votes and Senator Kennedy 49 per cent. The public opinion switch is attributed to Nixon's tour of the Soviet Union.

Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana has backed down from his announced plan to challenge the State's constitutional ban on a Governor succeeding himself. Long has decided to run for Lieutenant Governor while ex-Governor James E. Noe runs for the state's top political post.

Well-cared-for, smooth soft hands are a current fashion must. With the winter months coming on, hands will be exposed to a variety of skin-chapping weather conditions. Now is the time to give your hands particular attention with Yardley's "Lavender Hand Care Lotion," the new creamy lotion that contains silicone. This medication also offers protection from harsh detergents and many other drying agents. After each hot bath or shower, massage the cream over the skin being very careful to give each finger individual attention. This routine will also help to keep the cuticles soft.

If your nails are unusually brittle and break easily, rub oil into them daily and before bedtime. Check your diet—brittle nails can be caused by lack of calcium. Never cut or bite small hangnails! Fasten them with a collodion or cut them out with nippers and touch them up with alcohol. Hangnails can be infectious, so give them careful treatment.

A modern manicure includes thoughtful preparation and conscientious care. First, cleanse your nails with soap and water then oily remover to be sure that your hands and nails are free from bacteria and stale nail polish. Then apply a (See Smart Girls, page 6)

Point of View

By AILEEN WOODS

A Vote of Confidence

The most interesting piece of literature on campus these days is a little blue paperback—the MWC Student Handbook for 1959-1960. Between its covers is a vote of confidence in the maturity and good sense of Mary Washington students.



Aileen Woods

This year's handbook bears only a small resemblance to the handbooks of ten, five, or even three years ago. No longer is almost every move of the student regulated and controlled by dozens of restrictive rules.

On the contrary, a great "loosening up" movement seems to have begun. In this year's handbook the movement has reached a peak.

A prime example of this trend or, better, growing confidence in the students as mature human beings, is the new drinking rule.

This rule is perhaps the most exemplary of the Administration's changing view.

Along with the new drinking rule go the new Friday and Saturday night permissions for juniors, other changes in the rules concerning dating, the dining hall, berndas, cars for seniors and so on. Instead of rules to insure the standards of the College, dependence has now shifted to the maturity and personal integrity of the students.

CAPITAL NEWS

DC Offers Shows Of Interest to All "Cheri" Is Success

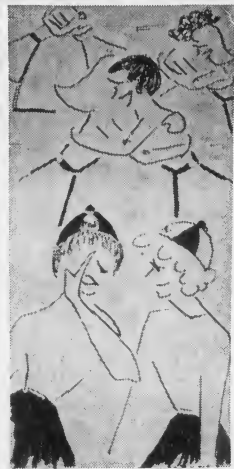
By ANN HUTCHESON

Theatre goes should certainly hit the road north for the coming fall season. Washington has on tab shows that should interest all from the most highbrow to those who just want a good laugh.

"Cheri," featuring Kim Stanley and Horst Buchholz, an European favorite, promises good entertainment, especially since Collette, a famous French writer just recently written up in Life magazine, is its author. The Theatre Lobby, a converted carriage house with the atmosphere, presents an eye-catching 1959-60 season with plays by Moliere, T. S. Eliot, J. P. Sartre, and William Caryl Williams. Get out the opera glasses and minks (racons, to MWC'ers), the show is on!

As for those of you who can't see the piano keys for your long hair, The Opera Society of Washington is slated to stage "Don Giovanni," for September, Pelles et Melisande" in November, and in January, "Otello."

For a night out on the town,



Honestly, I hope WE don't act that way next fall!

rock 'n' rollers will be glad to know that Bobby (Mack the Knife) Darin holds forth at the Casino Royal. Dixieland lovers, don't fail to grab a table at the Bayou. For you who are looking for something different in the way of entertainment—Harvey Chown and his gay ninety melodies are at the Sheraton-Park Hotel. Jazz fans will find Nina Simone, an up-and-coming name, opening September 24 at Alart's Jazz Mecca. Nina has a new album out which really show the refinement in jazz vocals.

At the cinema's (movies to us plebeians), Washington offers Tab Hunter's new one at the Metropolitan and the Ambassador, "That Kind of Woman." Also on the screen; at the Capital, "The Blue Angel" (Believe me, "angel" is not the word for May, pronounced "My" Britt, its star).

(See DC, page 4)

IN TUNE WITH MWC

Group Finishes Plans For "Kiss Me Kate"

By ANN MONROE STINCHCOMB

The Virginia Museum Theatre in Richmond will produce the well-known musical "Kiss Me Kate," based on the famous Shakespearean play, "The Taming of the Shrew." The play will be given every night beginning Wednesday, Oct. 21 through the following Tuesday, with a matinee performance on the Saturday of the run. James Erb will be the music director for the production.

Leonard Bernstein, the conductor of both the classical and the Broadway music stage—and a fair hand at jazz as well—gave a special explanatory performance of the N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra for Soviet students, musicians, composers and teachers in Moscow. Americans are very familiar with this technique, having seen the 41-year-old conductor, with lectures based on research and performance, illustrate much of the world's great music. However, this technique is entirely new to the Russians and they were impressed as well as delighted.

From the operatic world comes the news that temperamental prima donna, Maria Callas has called quits to her 10-year marriage to Giovan Battista Meneghini who guided her rise to the top in the operatic profession. Miss Callas announced to newsmen in Milan,

Italy that she is now her own manager.

A double feature sound track album, "Samson and Delilah—The Quiet Man," offers an outstanding musical recording. "The Quiet Man" is a powerful love story embodying all the qualities of superb entertainment: beauty, warmth, charm, brilliant direction and an outstanding musical score. "Samson and Delilah" from the Cecil B. De Mille movie displays almost a new art form—the writing of original scores for motion pictures—dramatically demonstrated in the songs and themes by Victor Young in the Decca recording.

"The National Anthems of the World" LP by the Band of the Grenadier Guards features anthems from 23 of the world's countries. The unusual and profoundly stirring album contains the Dutch National Anthem which is the oldest, the anthems of the USA, Britain, the USSR, the "Marseillaise," and other anthems, comparatively unknown to the American listening public. An enthusiastic LP collector will enjoy playing this London recording on many occasions.

Bach was described by Wagner, the operatic composer, as "The most stupendous miracle in all music."

Orientation Program

- Friday—September 25
- 7:00 p. m.—"Penny Carnival," YWCA—Monroe Gymnasium
- Saturday—September 26
- 9:00 p. m.—Informal dance for new students—RA—Ballroom
- Sunday—September 27
- 2:30 p. m.—Movie—G. W. Auditorium
- Monday—September 28
- 12:30-1:00 p. m.—Freshman Orientation Assembly—G. W. Auditorium
- Tuesday—September 29
- 7:00 p. m.—Pep rally—RA—Amphitheatre

THE CELLAR DOOR

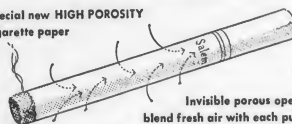
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PERSONALITIES....



NANCY EDMUNDS

Nancy... psych major... another one of those Richmond girls... mad passion for Pepsi-Cola... a certain someone in Charlottesville... and Willard Dorn... hates coffee but often needs it... sweet smile and contagious giggle... can convince anyone than Van Gogh improves dogwood paper in Willard... member of Alpha Phi Sigma... assistant feature editor of *Bullet*... member of May Court during her freshman and sophomore years... house president of Willard.



ROSEMARY BORKE

Rosie... Biology Major... hails from Richmond... personality plus... loves rib roast and chocolate ripple ice cream... favors Polish people... favorite expression—"Hello World!"... Member of the Magoo family... last year's No. 1 candidate for tired blood... dislikes morning classes... growing exceedingly fond of Devil beanies... House President of Virginia Dorm... R. A. Basketball Chairman...

FACULTY NEWS

Mary Washington Faculty Members Give Accounts of Vacation Activities

Mary Washington College's faculty found, as did her students, this an eventful summer. Some studied, some worked, and some traveled.

Mr. Edwin Jones, assistant professor of French, served as visiting professor on the Roanoke College staff. Mr. Mark Summer of the drama department directed the Lighthouse Players in Ocean City, Maryland this summer.

Mr. Almont Lindsey, professor of history, worked on his book, a study of the history of socialized medicine in Great Britain entitled *The National Health Service in Britain and Wales*.

Miss Margery Arnold, associate professor of health and physical education; Miss Rosemary Herman, instructor of Spanish; Mrs. Walter B. Kelley, associate professor of psychology; Mrs. Winifred Updike, assistant professor of chemistry; and Mr. Michael Houston, director of admissions, did graduate work this summer.

Mr. George Van Sant, assistant professor of psychology, spent the

summer as captain on active duty assigned to train platoon leaders at Quantico Marine Base.

Mr. Reynold Brooks, director of public relations, spent five weeks in Europe. Mr. Louis J. Cabrera, professor of Spanish, visited Puerto Rico and the West Indies. Miss Mary Gay Calcott, instructor in English, toured the British Isles during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Dodd, both MWC faculty members, toured the west coast. They made stops in Ohio, Illinois, California, Nevada, Colorado, and Texas.

Mr. James Croushore, professor of English, served as historian for the national park service. Mr. E. Boyd Graves, professor of philosophy, attended a conference this summer in our fiftieth state, Hawaii.

Mr. John T. Faulls of the psychology department received his Ph.D. from the University of Washington. Mr. William C. Pinschmidt of the biology department worked as a marine biologist in North Carolina.

Miss Mildred Cates, assistant professor of home economics, visited many of the fashion houses of Europe and attended many of the shows of the pace setting names in the fashion world, Balmain, Fontana, Antonelli, Schuberth, and Hardy Ames.

Mr. L. Clyde Carter, associate professor of sociology, will serve on the Virginia Committee of the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth. He was recently promoted to commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

Watch THE BULLET for news of the Inter-Club Carnival. This will be an opportunity for MWC students to learn more about the various clubs on campus.

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YWCA Sponsors Membership Drive

The YWCA is having its Membership Drive and Open House on September 30th and "invites all peoples, all faiths, all creeds to be a 'Y' member." As an introduction, the following is a brief explanation of the membership of the "Y" here at Mary Washington.

The membership is inclusive and is open to all students and faculty members. There is no pledge to sign, unless you feel you can, and you may join with no other purpose than that of seeking fun, friends, and activities you enjoy. The "Y" recognizes these interests as legitimate needs and wants and attempts to channel them into meaningful personal relationships.

The true strength of the "Y" is seen in its bi-polarity. One pole, known for its openness and warmth to all, is the inclusive fellowship. The other pole is the committed nucleus finding its togetherness in Jesus Christ.

The "Y" shall be looking forward to meeting you Wednesday night, September 30th, and shall be on hand to answer any questions concerning the "Y" and its work.

On Saturday, September 26 RA will sponsor a Semi-Formal Dance for freshmen and new students.

Saturday, October 3, there will be an Informal Mixer for all students.

D. C. Has Top Films

(Continued from Page 3)

A very poor pun might be, in Washington eatin' can't beaten, but it's true nevertheless. A hint for those of you with international tastes would be an old standby, Gusti's, a real Italian treat. If it's atmosphere you're looking for, don't miss the 823, a German specialist complete to community sings and huge beer steins. If you're hankering for some really delicious seafood, O'Donnell's, Hogates, or the Flagship are for you.

So there you go! Washington is a mere 56 miles away. Really fine entertainment is only as far away as the nearest bus, train, or, if you are a fortunate senior, car. Take advantage of it!

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New English Professor Declares Students' Need For Greater Originality

By R. L. KENVIN

(Ed. Note: Roger Lee Kenvin, newly appointed assistant professor of English at MWC, received his BA from Bowdoin College, MA from Harvard, and is up for his doctorate from Yale in September.)

There is a kind of false inner life about much of our college life that is distinctly inimical to the creative mind. I have the impression that many potentially capable young artists, writers, and musicians are ruined, rather than made, by their college experience.

I refer to the high premium placed by many college students on the social aspects of college. From the time a freshman enters college she is inundated with all the symbols of conformity, including freshman beanie, clubs, and get-acquainted dances, so that no one should be surprised if she ends up resembling one of a string of paper dolls, all cut from the same tinsel-like paper, and all blowing in the available breeze ever so slightly.

Although the exterior of the creative person looks familiar, the interior is different—vastly different, if she is to succeed. She must have what others lack: uncommon vision and perspective. Her function is to shape life, to interpret it in Art. Through her informed imagination, she takes people and experiences and charges them with moment and beauty. Often, her truth is a kind of terrible, ruthless truth to which all else is subordi-

nated. She would examine the hearts of stones and invest them with meaning if she could. It's not that she scorns the fuscia dishwashers, the mink-lined Cadillacs, the "nice" homes in Schizoidia with maybe a husband and a child or two around to give the place a tone. It's simply that they are not enough. She wants far more.

If you think I think it takes courage to create even one small poem, you are right. I would put courage above all else. Because the pleasant social atmosphere enfolded in college is just symptomatic of greater comforts to lull one in the air-conditioned United States of 1959. Already many of us are hopelessly lost in our antennae wonderland. Life is so subtly luxurious today that what passes for courage is what it takes to get out of bed at ten o'clock in the morning. Or what it takes for an American to buy a one-way ticket to Paris, France.

Don't misunderstand me, though. I'm not begging for pity for the poor non-conformist e.g.-head, beatnik, bohemian, or whatever you want to call her. My advice is to leave her alone. She has to get up long before ten o'clock anyway. There's too much to do: reading, learning, studying, exploring, exulting, despairing — and always striking out in startlingly new directions. And, of course, making mistakes. And if college allows her to make mistakes in her own way, then perhaps it has done enough.

(Ed. note: The following address entitled "I Will Turn Aside, And See Why" was given by Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson at Mary Washington's opening convocation.)

I have often been told that the person giving an address frequently delivers three addresses, forgetting that he has only one audience and one invitation. This evening, in order to show that I have taken the hint, I am going to tell you what the three addresses might have been, and then give you only one!

The story in the Old Testament which relates the dramatic experience of Moses with the Burning Bush has always attracted my attention. In the first place, it is a remarkably good story — better than most stories in characterization, in setting, and in motivation of incident. I can well imagine how a young person might be startled and impressed by its realism, without bothering to figure out the many and varied interpretations of the symbolism and rather mystical overtones that most adults find in it.

Moses kept the flocks of Jethro, his father-in-law, near the mountain of God called Horeb. And the angel of the Lord appeared unto him in a flame of fire out of the midst of a bush, and Moses looked and beheld that the bush burned with fire and the bush was not consumed.

And Moses said, "I will now turn aside and see this great sight, why the bush is not burnt." And God said, "Put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground."

This is Talk Number One. Later in the story, God brings to the attention of Moses the affliction of the Israelites and the hardships which they endure at the hands of their masters. "Behold the cry of the children of Israel. Come now, therefore, and I will send thee unto Pharaoh."

This is Talk Number Two.

After further conversation, in which Moses pleads his weakness, his inadequacy for the task assigned to him, God finally explains to him the nature and scope of the Grand Mission, and concludes with the injunction, "Go and gather the elders of Israel together and speak to them."

This is Talk Number Three.

Although, in its original context, the traditional story of Moses has an ancient Hebrew background and setting, to me, it seems to become a parable of modern learning and living, evidencing the three-fold process of life, and thought, and action, to which each of us—in one way or another—must commit himself:

First: The dedicated search for truth.

Second: The awakening of the individual to his obligations to a vocation or calling.

Third: The realization of the necessity for creating, with the help of others of like mind, a civilization and society worthy of the innate dignity of the individual man.

It is Talk Number One — the dedicated search for truth, expressed in the words, "I will turn aside, and see why. . . ." that I wish to present to you this evening — though I hope you will forgive me if occasionally I "spill over" into Talk 2 or Talk 3, for each part of the parable bears a direct relationship to the other two parts. However, if what I have to say has merit, it will, I trust, force you into framing the second and third speeches for yourselves!

As you begin this college year, all of you are naturally concerned with the personal aspects of education, as well as the vocations to which the individual preparation you receive here may lead. But education needs to be seen not alone as embracing isolated "Houses of Intellect," but as also involving the full personality and full spirit of man and society.

Thus, the dedicated search for truth, or education, should lead to an awareness of the obligations of one's own individual vocation, which in turn becomes a rewarding experience only through the full realization that individual progress is the means by which the progress of all mankind is enhanced. Only as each one of us contributes his talent to the maturing stability of the ever-changing society of man, do we achieve our release from the captivity of the dogmas and superstitions of ignorance — harsh and brutal task masters.

It was a lonely Moses strolling with his flocks, to whom the Burning Bush called. The bush burned and was not consumed. The young shepherd said in his heart, "I will turn aside, and see why!" The learning experience is one that begins with the individual, an act of his will, and if the lesson is learned well, it ends in an improved cultural, social, civic, and economic structure in the communities, cities, states, and nations populated by those individuals who have embarked upon a dedicated search for truth. It is a delicate and intricate weaving of the isolated individual intellectual experience of knowing or learning, with the experience of participation in group endeavor, and results in the security and assurance of working with others of like mind and spirit with whom one's total person is in sympathy and harmony. We cannot move from the first position of learning to its logical conclusion of sharing, without the intermediary act of "doing something" because one is compelled to "do something." Our pattern of life in this mid-century is based upon the dedicated search for truth or knowledge; it is likewise dedicated to the

welfare of man, individually and collectively, as well as the pursuit of happiness, as made tangible in excellence, which joyous living only such goals can assure for us.

Unfortunately, not all of us are equally dedicated to the middle ground of acquiring an awareness of individual vocational obligations. We, therefore, may often feel quite frustrated when we discover that though we hopefully have placed our confidence in education and believe firmly in the growth and development of society, we find we have lost, or perhaps have never acquired, the strength of conviction and the dedication of purpose which are so essential for the harmonious welding of the beginning and the end of the total life pattern.

However, as we continue to explore the significance of the ancient story of Moses, we find that as soon as he came upon "this great sight" of the burning bush that was not consumed, he turned aside to see why. One would naturally look to the physical sciences for the explanation of such a phenomenon if seen today, and had Moses been a man of our day, most likely he would have sought his solution with all the paraphernalia and formulae known to modern science. And no one of us would doubt that science would, and should, have such to say on any question of this sort. This is the accepted procedure of our day. We want the truth observed with the most microscopic detail. We don't wish to substitute a legend for a fact, or to indulge in pseudo-science, or black magic, for these can lead us only to destruction and negation.

And let me hasten to add at this point, that though my illustration is drawn from the truth as it is sought by the scientist, it is only because this story of Moses happens to relate his experience in seeking the answer to a question which would appear to come within the realm of the natural sciences. The same situation, the same basic proposition of coming face to face with new or strange phenomena could occur in any field of learning in which one might find himself. The artist, the poet, the teacher, the musician, the economist, the administrator, the linguist, the mathematician, the philosopher, the psychologist, the journalist, the literary critic, the dramatist, the lawyer, the nurse, or the doctor, each in the context of his own dedicated search for knowledge, could be, and is, faced with the same problem that Moses faced. And only as one is willing, as was Moses, to "turn aside, and see why" can one hope to find the answers which he seeks, and which are essential to the learning process.

The truth, it seems, has always been found by those who search for it—in direct proportion to the dedication and the understanding or preparation of the seeker, and (See Chancellor, page 5)

Chancellor Addresses Students

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Seniors Judy Zuczek and Becky McCoy enjoy Bookstore's new arrangement.

College Bookstore Changes Benefit MWC Students

Returning students to the MWC campus noted changes and additions to the book store in Ann Carter Lee. The book store had received a face lifting over the summer.

The book store shows the results of planning and work by a faculty committee composed of Joseph Apohyan, James H. Croushore, Peter R. Coffin, George N. Van Sant, Daniel H. Woodward, and Edgar E. Woodward.

The committee sought to give to Mary Washington students and faculty members the opportunity to purchase books to add to their personal library.

In the past the only books that could be purchased in the book store were text books and a few paperback books. After the beginning of each semester and the hurried rush for text books, sales consisted mostly of paper, stationery, candy, toothpaste and magazines.

There were no books other than the text books available.

Upperclassmen who remember those long lines that formed and the even longer wait to purchase

text books will relish the opportunity to go along the stacks and gather their own books.

A white magazine rack has a large and more advantageous display selection of magazines.

Cosmetics have been placed on the shelves along the wall next to the Terrace Room. Another cash register has been added which will serve to facilitate service.

Smart Girls Emphasize Manicure Importance

(Continued from Page 2)

basecoat. This preparation will form a protective coating over the nail so that the polish will cling closely and wear longer. When applying the polish, cover the nail with one stroke down the middle, and one down each side. Two coats of polish will produce a deep intense color. As soon as the two coats of polish are dry enough to touch, apply overcoat to the top of the nail lightly.

Feminine white gloves are a fashion must to cover soft, lovely hands. Use a few drops of your favorite cologne in rinse water when you wash your gloves . . . a subtle, lovely scent will cling to your gloves and to your hands.

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1960 Graduates Eligible For Fulbright Awards

The Institute of International Education will award approximately 900 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 28 countries. The Inter-American Cultural Convention awards consist of scholarships for study in 17 Latin American countries.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIE administers both of these student programs for the United States Department of State.

An applicant must be a U. S. citizen at time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent

by 1960, have a knowledge of the language of the host country, and be in good health. The applicant will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

MWC students should consult the campus Fulbright adviser, Mr. Edward Alvey, for information and applications. Competitions for the 1960-61 academic year close November 1. Requests for application forms must be postmarked by October 15.

**Support the
Battlefield**

Hockey Schedule

- October
10—Game with William and Mary (here)
30-31 — Tidewater Tournament at Westhampton College
November
7—Game with Westhampton (here)
14-15—Southeast Tournament at Hollins College
26-29—National Tournament at Friends' School, Washington.

A Washington Post reporter described a recent interview between an American farmer and Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev. In it, the farmer informed the Soviet leader that "we believe that God helps the man who helps himself." Khrushchev replied "God helps the intelligent."

Do You Think for Yourself?

(SHARPEN YOUR WITS ON THIS!)



A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think the statement "It's always darkest before the dawn" is (A) an astronomical truism? (B) a good reason for getting home early? (C) a piece of hopeful philosophy? (D) an argument for night watchmen?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 16 feet but doesn't like to, should (A) go out and do it anyway? (B) keep the whole thing to himself? (C) do a bit of self-analysis on why he doesn't like to go high? (D) have the bar set lower?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



When you choose a filter cigarette, do you (A) ask all your friends, and take their word for what's best? (B) take the one that makes the loudest claim? (C) investigate the facts, then use your own judgment? (D) go for the filter that gives you taste plus filtering?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

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*If you have checked (D) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (C)—man, you think for yourself!



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SPORTS SCOOP

Hockey Season Begins; Honor Team Practices

The hockey season has officially begun! Eleanore Saunders, chairman of the RA hockey committee, began practices for the MWC Honor Team on Sept. 21st. However, it is not too late to try out if you are interested. If you would like to try out for the team, it is essential that you attend all practices primarily to exercise forgotten muscles, and also to demonstrate your ability. This does not mean that you must be an expert, for like all of RA's activities this year, the emphasis is mainly on enthusiasm and enjoyment.



Sue Ayres

On Oct. 9th, the Honor Team will challenge William and Mary here. Even if you are not interested in playing, try to come out and cheer our girls to victory; they need your support.

The hockey committee is sponsored by Miss Arnold of the Physical Education Department. She and Eleanore, who is an English major from Rio de Janeiro, have high hopes for a successful season.

The volleyball season is also upon us. Cheryl Geel, a Math major from Bayside, and Miss Woosley are in charge of this sport. Practices for the dorm teams will begin on Sept. 28th. You are required to attend at least two practices to be eligible for a team. The inter-dorm tournament will begin on Oct. 12th. These games are a lot of fun and afford an excellent opportunity to meet girls living in other dorms, so plan to come out and play.

On Sept. 29th RA will sponsor the annual Freshmen Pep Rally in the Amphitheatre at 7:00 p.m. This is the time when Freshmen are given an opportunity to get rid of their beanies by defeating upperclassmen in relay races and in cheering. Although this evening will be of particular interest to Freshmen, all of you sophomores and upperclassmen ought to try to come and give them a little competition.

In the past two years the Freshmen have lost their beanies at the Pep Rally without too much trouble. However, this year they may find that the competition is a little stiffer. The attitude of this year's Freshmen class seems to be that the loss of their beanies at the Rally is arbitrary, but they may be in for a surprise concerning the difficulty with which this may be done.

Golf balls may be bought in Betty Lewis room 27. The prices are: 3 practice balls for \$1.75; 3 hard balls, \$1.00.



Fore??

Physical Activities Offer Freshmen Variety of Sports

Freshman Physical Activities are required for every freshman at Mary Washington College. They take a course prescribed by the Physical Education Department, consisting of four different activities lasting eight weeks.

Activities offered are team sports: hockey, basketball, in crose (a new sport on campus last year); swimming, which takes care of the graduation requirement; fundamentals of movement; and dance: rhythms or modern dance.

At the beginning of the year, all freshman are given a physical fitness test (this practice was instituted last year). The test is given because of public criticism of the physical fitness of American teens and college students.

In May of each year the freshman will again be physically tested. This second test will evaluate the students to determine if their coordination has improved and also if their general sports prowess and health have improved. The results of this program will be published. The results from last year's testing of the freshman have been gathered but not as yet, tabulated and published. However, when the Physical Education Department has the results compiled and determines how they effect the Freshman program, they will be made public.

RA Dorm Representatives Link Campus to Association

Elections began for dormitory representatives to the Recreation Association (campus organization sponsoring all activities of a recreational nature: physical and social) on September twenty-second. A slate of nominees for representatives was prepared at the meeting Tuesday night by the Recreation Association Council, and the elections are going to be held in the individual dormitories during scheduled house meetings.

The responsibilities of these representatives will be to act as a link between the Recreation Association and the campus as a whole. It will be their job to acquaint the members of various campus dormitories with the plans and activities of RA throughout the year and also to bring suggestions from the campus students before the Council and its executive board of officers.

There will be one representative from each dormitory who will meet every other week with the other representatives. It has been tentatively planned that these RA representatives will also attend at least one meeting of the Association per month.

Judy Stetson, a senior physical education major is in charge of the plan to create more of a campus-wide interest in the Recreation Association by making this organization more directly associated with the campus. It is hoped that more people will be reached and

thus participate in one of the major campus organizations.

There will be a putting and driving tournament on the golf course this afternoon at 3:00. This tournament, which is open to anyone who is interested, is a different kind than those held in the past in that it will stress enjoyment rather than skill. Dee Doran, chairman of the RA Golf Committee, will be in charge.

Dance Club Tours; Fall Tennis Begins

On Oct. 6th the Concert Dance Club will sponsor a bus trip to Washington to see the Takarazuka Theatre which is a Japanese dance group. Anyone interested in going should contact either Mrs. Read or Miss Gentry. The cost will be \$3.85.

The Takarazuka group, which was established in 1914, is composed of 42 dancers who have undergone arduous study. The group is currently appearing in New York.

The tennis ladder tournament will begin on Sept. 28th and last until Oct. 16th. This will be a singles tournament in which everyone is urged to participate. The first meeting will be held on Sept. 28th at 5:00 p.m. at the tennis courts. There will be another tennis tournament in the spring. Judy Early is in charge of both of these.



Eleanor Saunders demonstrates hockey at Newly inaugurated sports afternoon.

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MWC Students Attend Hockey Gathering

Ten Mary Washington students, accompanied by Miss Arnold, attended a Club-College Hockey Clinic at Westhampton College in Richmond on Sept. 19. They participated in round-robin practice games with the Richmond Hockey Club, the Petersburg Hockey Club, the Westhampton College Club and others.

MW girls have scheduled several hockey games with other colleges and clubs and are planning on attending at least two tournaments during the season.

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Foundation Tells Department Heads Of '59-'60 Program

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation announced its 1959-60 program of 1,000 fellowships in the humanities, and in the social sciences, to encourage graduate work in order to enter the college teaching profession.

Students receiving a fellowship will be paid \$1500 plus tuition and dependency allowances for a year of graduate study at a university of their choice in the United States or Canada. MWC seniors may consult the departmental chairman in their major field or the local representative of the foundation, Mrs. Eileen K. Dodd of the psychology department.

A student can not apply directly, but may request any member of the faculty to nominate her. A faculty member who is familiar with a student's work and interest in college teaching may write a recommendation directly to Mr. Richard Bardolph, Woman's College of North Carolina, Box 5095, Greensboro, North Carolina. Mr. Bardolph is regional chairman.

Deadline for nominations for the 1960 fellowship is October 31. Applications will be mailed directly to the student on receipt of a faculty nomination.

The program does not award fellowships for graduate work in law, medicine, education, business administration, and engineering.

Pitts VICTORIA Theatre

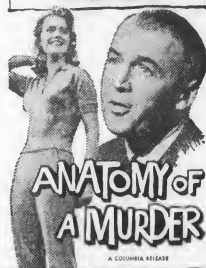
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Residents of the New Dormitory find the fourth floor recreation room a good spot for study as well as for meetings and house parties. Decorated in warm shades of pink and gold, the room is equipped with bridge tables, couches, comfortable chairs and plenty of light. A large kitchen adjoins the new rec. room.

Chancellor Stresses Intellectual Curiosity In Address

(Continued from Page 5)

in such form as it can be perceived and utilized at any given period, for the welfare of mankind. Therefore, although Moses' education and the learning of his day in the physical sciences were not sufficient to enable him to bring modern scientific laboratory methods to bear on his question and to find a physical cause for the "strange sight," his dedicated search for truth did prompt him to ask the indispensable question, *Why?*, which resulted in a mental awareness on his part of the obligation imposed upon him to lead the children of Israel out of bondage—his vocation, which could be pursued only as this isolated learning experience propelled him forward to share his knowledge with others and work for and with them in the mutual advancement of his people.

As he turned aside to see why, his mental perception was enlarged to comprehend the message of the burning bush: "And God said, Put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground." One who seeks the truth stands, indeed, on holy ground, and must needs "put off his shoes from off his feet"—the Oriental signification of reverence—as he approaches his task with awe and humility.

Moses was an intelligent person. He had been reared in the King's household and no doubt had sat at the feet of the best teachers of his day. It can be assumed, therefore, that he was somewhat versed in all the known branches of learning. However, after having pressed as far as physical science and learning then available would lead him, he was forced to take a less restrictive view and ask: "What is

the meaning of this burning bush within the larger understanding of life itself? So must we continue our search for truth, asking the question: *Why? Why? Why?*—in the total realm of learning and life has the bush not been consumed—has this truth not been perceived and utilized?

Moses prepared for and gave himself to his mission. His experience at the burning bush and his perception of the fact that he stood on holy ground when he turned aside to see *why*, is an object lesson for all of us today. The arrogance of man in an ego-centric world; in observing himself, his world, his way of life, leads, has led, and may yet lead man to overlook the fact that the ground of truth is holy ground—not just dirt under your feet. If it is assumed that the ground is not holy, then there is little, if any, connection between the dedicated search for truth and the equally dedicated sense of obligation in individual vocation.

The burning bush of knowledge, the lighted torch of truth, may be found in the pathway of every individual searcher for truth, lighting the way of the inquiring mind out of ignorance and false belief, warming the winter of our discontent, eliminating a waste land of hollow men.

We have only to "turn aside, and see *why*" to become aware of Brave New Worlds of knowledge

yet to be explored; to find our own compelling vocation in this great enterprise; and to join with the other inquiring minds of our generation to become a part of the great work of our day in leading mankind out of the captivity of ignorance.

It is to you, the students of Mary Washington College, the faculty and the staff of the College, and our many friends, to whom I wish to pay tribute tonight, as we begin a new year and welcome a new generation.

O wonder!
How many goodly creatures
are there here!
How beauteous mankind is! O
Brave new world
That has such people in it!

Applications for the Federal Service Entrance Examination and Management Internship tests must be completed by October 1. Students interested in applying may secure applications from the Placement Bureau. The office is located at the north end of the lower level in George Washington Hall.

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WFVA RADIO—1230 On Your Dial Welcomes MWC Students back to Fredericksburg

Shortly each of you will find a WFVA Weekly Program Schedule in your mail box. We hope you'll find many programs to interest and entertain you, including programs Specially of, for and by MWC Girls. The first of these, "Dorm Patrol" will be heard at 8 o'clock each Tuesday, will bring you news and views from the Dorms, and music YOU request. Just list your selections on the ballot below.

Dorm Patrol Music Request

Sept. 29th BALL, BRENT, and BETTY LEWIS

Oct. 6th VIRGINIA, CUSTIS, and FAIRFAX ANNEX

Please play _____

By _____

Send to Frances Rowell, Box 1707 College Station or to WFVA, Box 269, Fredericksburg.

Your name and room No. _____

WFVA To Produce Show For Campus

Radio Station WFVA (dial 1230 in Fredericksburg) is introducing a new program designed strictly for MWC campus listeners. "Dorm Patrol" will have its first broadcast Tuesday night the 29th from 8 to 9.

Dorm Patrol will feature music chosen by residents of various dorms, and in addition, dorm news, campus news and other surprises will be sprinkled through the hour.

In order to get the campus choice in music, THE BULLET will publish a ballot form in each issue, to be used by students living in the dorms to be saluted, and these ballots will be tabulated by "Dorm Patrol" and the top 7 tunes will be featured on the next programs. Each ballot will carry information as to which dorms are participating in which programs. Jim Boyle, WFVA's popular night music-man, will be M.C. and chief Dorm Patrolter.

Students Give Views

(Continued from Page 2)

I can say that this arrangement seems to be a satisfactory one. Juniors, who are perhaps more settled than sophomores, are in a position to aid sophomores with their study habits, and at the same time, gain a great deal from the enthusiasm of the latter. These mutual benefits would hold true in a mixture including seniors.

Susan Ayres '61

I think mixed dormitories are a good idea. Living in the New Dormitory, where all four classes are together I've noticed how quickly the freshmen, sophomores and upperclassmen have "broken the ice" of the year's start. With classes, complaints, dorm projects and the like, everyone is drawn closer together in spite of class and age differences.

I think the mixed dormitory is one of the biggest steps so far in the attempt to build campus unity.

Lilly McNeerney '61

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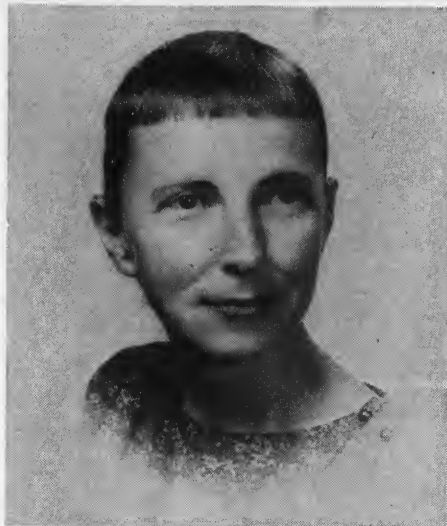


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Mrs. Bettie Griffith, Executive Secretary
Mary Washington Alumnae Association

Executive Board Announces Secretarial Appointment

Mrs. Bettie V. Griffith has been appointed Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association succeeding Mrs. Deborah Klein.

Mrs. Griffith is the wife of Dr. W. W. Griffith of the college English Department. She was formerly librarian of the Wallace Library in Fredericksburg for eight years. A native of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, she attended Ashland College in Ashland, Ohio and received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University of Pittsburgh in 1931.

After graduate study in Social Work, she was employed by the Welfare Department of Cambria and Philadelphia Counties in

Pennsylvania. Dr. and Mrs. Griffith came to Fredericksburg in 1943.

Mrs. Griffith is past president of the Fredericksburg Branch of American Association of University Women. She is a member of Historic Fredericksburg and the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Deborah Klein, last year's secretary, is accompanying her husband, who is completing work on his Ph.D. at Denver University.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
MEETING
OCTOBER 9, 10, 11

MWC Dean Addresses Association Members

By DEAN MARGARET HARGROVE

It is a pleasure to respond to the invitation for a "guest editorial." Now that the Alumnae Association is actually installed in their new campus headquarters at Spotswood, there is further reason to believe that another collegiate milestone has been passed.

Three summers ago when I was in my "freshman year" at Mary Washington, I lived at Spotswood for two months. I know that for business and social purposes you will find the house and its surroundings convenient, inviting, attractive, and comfortable. We at the College are happy to know that you have a place of your own, easily accessible, that will serve you and enable you to serve the College.

Since your Alumnae House is a part of the campus and is operated jointly by you and the College, I am reminded of a phrase that often appears on roundtrip tickets—"not good if detached." It can and does have a variety of meaning for all of us. The fact that you are reading these words in an Alumnae Supplement of the student newspaper indicates that you are not wholly detached from the interests and concerns of your alma mater.

I should like to suggest that from one point of view the good life may be regarded as the attached life, one that is linked with the worthwhile, the enduring, the satisfying elements of living. A

college assumes that it will help its graduates and other former students so to equip themselves that they will establish and maintain creditable attachments in matters of intellect, task, associates, and achievement.

Perhaps many of you in after-college years have come to a better understanding of and sympathy with the needs and suffering of others. The suffering may be physical want, mental anguish, spiritual fears, loneliness, and a host of others—the whole gamut of human needs, desires, and emotions. Our own suffering stands us in good stead as one writer points out: "He that does not suffer thinks that he stands upon a mighty rock which he himself has raised. He does not see his brother; he sees only himself. He believes in no one; he believes only in his own strength. But he to whom God has granted suffering shall find his heart awake to feel the pains of his brother in need." One of the achievements of the attached life is to develop and foster sensitivity for the individual and for groups of individuals.

(See Dean, page 11)

College Enrollment Is Largest Ever; New Dorm Opens

The 1959-1960 session began at Mary Washington September 13 with the largest opening-day enrollment in the history of the college.

Approximately 644 freshmen and transfer students joined over 900 returning upper-classmen to raise the enrollment to nearly 1600.

A new dormitory and the Morgan L. Combs science building will be open for the first time this year. Betty Lewis dormitory has been completely remodeled and construction has begun on another new dorm at the corner of William Street and Sunken Road.

Miss Margaret Hargrove, dean of students has announced the reassignment of several dormitory head residents. Miss Hargrove also announced new members to the residential staff. These new head residents will serve in Betty Lewis, Virginia, Brent and Willard.

New Faculty

Seventeen new faculty and staff members have been appointed for the 1959-60 session. This number includes a new circulation librarian, Miss Renna T. Hardy and a registrar, Mr. A. R. Merchant who replaces Mr. Lewis C. Guenther who became director of admissions at Wake Forest in July.

Changes in the honors program aimed at attracting more students were approved by the faculty in the spring. Among those going into effect this year are a seminar program to be held in Trench Hill dormitory and a choice of writing several brief, scholarly essays or doing a creative project. Previously the work has been limited to a long research thesis.—Bullet.



JOYCE FOOKS

Alumnae Appoints Editorial Advisor

Joyce Lane Fooks, a senior from Pungoteague, Virginia, has been awarded the Alumnae Scholarship Award for 1959-1960. In return, she will act as editorial advisor to the Alumnae Supplement.

The full tuition scholarship is offered for the third time this year. It is made available on the basis of the amount of time necessary to complete the publication, which is sent to approximately 6000 MWC graduates all over the country.

Joyce is editor-in-chief of the Bullet, Mary Washington newspaper. She was advisor to the Alumnae Supplement last year.

The next issue of the Alumnae Supplement will be December 12. Please send all material to Mrs. William Lamson, 302 Smithfield Lane, Wallingford, Pa., by November 20.

Alumnae at MWC Have New Home

By BARBARA CROOKSHANKS

For the first time "coming back to the Hill" means coming back to a house of their own for Mary Washington College alumnae.

Daughters Register At MWC In Sept.

Twenty alumnae daughters entered Mary Washington this September.

Gail Sheridan Anderson (Mrs. Virginia Ludwick Anderson '42; Alexandria Cox Burroughs (Mrs. Mrs. Grace Cox Burroughs '37; Mary Page Burden (Mrs. Isabelle Page Burden '33; Katherine Lois Clark (Mrs. Lois Firth Clark '42; Joanna Bradley Deane (Mrs. Eleanor Webb Deane '34; Mary Jo Deere (Mrs. Esther Carneal Deere '35; Barbara Bruce Duke (Mrs. Lillian Moody Duke); Nancy Clare Gallion (Mrs. Clare L'Allemand Gallion); Harriet Elizabeth George (Mrs. Ruth Knox George '37; Patricia Lee Harvey (Mrs. Lucille Akers Harvey '34).

Other alumnae daughters are—Martha Louise Lancaster (Mrs. Elizabeth Minor Lancaster '35); Barbara Ann Moore (Mrs. Katherine Green Moore '39; Elizabeth Baker Nolan (Mrs. Ada McDaniel Nolan '39); Alexina Holt Riddleberger (Mrs. Alexina Galloway Riddleberger '35); Patricia Ann Rowell (Mrs. Frances Carpenter Rowell '41); Mary Ashton Settle (Mrs. Mary Ninde Settle '22); Jane Tracy Stutsman (Mrs. Jean Humme Stutsman '43); Margaret Jane Wyatt (Mrs. Margaret Peyton Wyatt '34); Kay Goodson Custis (Mrs. Gladys Riffin Drummond '30); Nancy Hurst Gibbs (Mrs. Martha Hurst Gibbs '30); Julie Hughes Chesterman (Mrs. Julia Hughes); Margaret Estelle Strickler (Mrs. Gladys P. Strickler); Marie Elizabeth Kelleher (Mrs. Marie Elizabeth Kraft); and June Jones Adams.

This new alumnae headquarters on campus is Spotswood, a spacious Dutch colonial house on College Avenue, across from the college gates. Formerly used as a dormitory, it has been rented to the association by the college for an indefinite period.

Alumnae couldn't be more thrilled about the whole idea. "We've had a house of our own as number one goal for a long time," points out Miss Kathleen Goodloe of Fredericksburg, president of the association. Long active in alumnae affairs, Miss Goodloe is home demonstration agent for Stafford County.

A tour of the seven-room house with Miss Goodloe begins on the first floor, painted in a soft green. Here are parlor, lounge and meeting room for members of the association's executive board. Upstairs are bedrooms where board members may stay when they come for meetings.

At the new alumnae house a fully equipped kitchen, attractive garden, terrace and outdoor grill open up whole new vistas of activities for the old grads. When the executive board meets at the house Oct. 9, 10 and 11, they will make up the year's program, including the annual homecoming weekend.

The welcome mat is out for visiting alumnae at Spotswood, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Its establishment marks a milestone in the history of the association which was founded in 1916. By now there are some 7,000 alumnae scattered all over the United States and in such foreign countries as South Africa, England, China and India.

The alumnae formally accepted the house when they held a business session at the college last April 4.—Free Lance-Star.

Cap and Gown Honorary Becomes Mortar Board

The senior honorary society, Cap and Gown, became the 103rd chapter of the National Mortar Board on May 24.

Thirteen members of the class of 1960, 17 members of the class of 1959, and 9 alumnae became the first Mary Washington members of Mortar Board. Mrs. John C. Lang, a national Mortar Board officer from Chevy Chase, Maryland presided at the ceremony in the Hall of Mirrors. Miss Mary Ellen Stephenson, assistant dean of students, also participated.

Cap and Gown, originally founded in 1944, was conceived by Mrs. John C. Russell, a faculty member. The first president of Cap and Gown was Mary Kline-Smith, now Mrs. Walter B. Kelly, associate professor of psychology. Membership is based on qualities of leadership, scholarship and service.

The organization provides many and varied services to the campus. During Freshman Orientation, members check attendance and sponsor a program acquainting new students with campus traditions. The group offers a free tutoring service to students having scholastic difficulties. They worked with the faculty committee to establish a trade book store on campus.

During the year they act as student hostesses, greeting visitors and taking them on tours of the campus. One member is usually on

duty at the information booth in the administration building.

24 Alumnae Belong To Century Club

The Century Club is composed of chapters, alumnae, and classes who have donated \$100 in one gift to the Alumnae Association.

The present members of the Century Clubs are:

Mrs. Mabel Foster Ford '18; Mrs. Alice Warde Tappan '24; Mrs. Mary Chiles Henderson '27; Mrs. Camilla Moody Payne '29; Mrs. Phoe Enders Willis '29; Mrs. Ola Murray Martin '31; Mrs. Margaret Luddy Copes '32; Mrs. Laura Conlon Jamison '40; Mrs. Jeanne Tilley Lipscomb '46; Mrs. Mary Lee Oliver Darling '51; Mrs. Joanne Hamilton Granow '51; Mrs. Doris Virginia Steele '52; Dr. Grellet C. Simpson, Chancellor.

Other members are Mrs. Avee Belle Chiles Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Chiles Hodnetta, Mrs. Mary Chiles Henderson, Mrs. Lulu Chiles Clarke, Mr. John Hunter Chiles, Jr. Class of 1948; Class of 1949; Class of 1958; Alexandria Chapter; Baltimore Chapter; Eastern Shore Chapter; Fredericksburg Chapter; Northern Virginia Chapter; Peninsula Chapter; Richmond Chapter are also members.

YOUR Support Is Needed

Looking back two years to a very warm day in August 1957 when an enthusiastic group of Alumnae met with Dr. Simpson, Mr. Woodward and Miss Hargrove the Fiftieth Anniversary Endowment Fund Campaign was determined. Several meetings and considerable planning went into telling the story—the aims, the objectives of such a drive. The first news appeared in the September 15, 1957 Alumnae Supplement of the *Bullet*. By the November 22 issue plans were well formulated and Pledge envelopes were sent out. You were told the story of the Campaign. You were asked to be a contributor.

We are entering the third year of the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund Campaign and it is well to restate the 4 positive Objectives as set up by the Executive group.

- 1—An Alumnae House on the campus
- 2—An increased endowment fund
- 3—Establishment of a fund by which Scholarship as such would be recognized.
- 4—To contribute to the permanent Art Collection of the College.

Today the first objective is an actuality. We have an ALUMNAE HOUSE on the Campus. Business of the Alumnae Association is going on there. You as an Alumna may stop there—it is headquarters—a place of our own. To bring you up to date on figures—the Alumnae Endowment Fund now stands

Pledged—\$5,172.00
Paid on pledges—\$3,308.50
Straight gifts—\$3,565.46

This has come from the Alumnae for the most part. Now the question is—Where do we go from here? We have one more year of the actual campaign time. Can we reach more alumnae, can we increase our pledges? Alumnae Loyalty may well be our theme for this third year. One criterion used to measure the success of an Alumnae Fund Program is the number of alumnae who participate. Everyone should give something.

Camilla Moody Payne, Chairman
Endowment Fund Campaign

Rent For Our "House"?

Last year a third of our dream was fulfilled by the college, in presenting us *The Spotswood*, to be used as an Alumnae House.

On August 1, 1959, the Alumnae Secretary moved to *The Spotswood* and she is now right at home and ready, eager, and willing to see all of us at any time. This house is ours for only \$50 per month. The Fredericksburg Chapter along with several others, has pledged a month's rent. By the time you read this, the Fredericksburg Chapter will have paid their pledge.

With 12 active chapters, each taking one month, we could easily pay this rent and let our endowment fund grow so that we can fulfill our other dreams. I would like to urge each chapter to include in their budget for the coming year \$50 for rent for *The Spotswood*.

Francis L. Armstrong, President
Fredericksburg Alumnae Chapter

Alumnae Association

of Mary Washington College of the University of Va.

Box 1315 College Station Fredericksburg, Virginia Dues: \$5.00 per year or \$50.00 lifetime

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1718 Jefferson Davis Highway
Fredericksburg, Virginia

VICE PRESIDENT
Miss Marion Minor
3313 Cliff Avenue
Richmond, Virginia

SECRETARY
Mrs. Irene Lundy Brown
24 Williamson Park Drive
Denbigh, Virginia

Treasurer
Rt. 2, Box 35-A, Spotsylvania, Va.

Historian
1411 S. Thomas St., Arlington, Va.

Parliamentarian
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Past President
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Box 1483, College Station, Fredericksburg

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Arlington, Va.

Family Gives \$500 In Father's Memory

The family of the late John Hunter Chiles of Fredericksburg, Va., have contributed \$500 to the Endowment Fund of the Mary Washington Alumnae Association.

Mr. Chiles' four daughters are MWC Alumnae and they, along with his son, have made this contribution to "help some student further her education." Each of the five members of the family have been sent Century Club Certificates.

Mr. Chiles' daughters are Avee Belle Chiles, class of 1918 (now Mrs. Francis N. Smith), Dorothy Chiles, class of 1926 (now Mrs. John K. Hadnette), Mary V. Chiles, class of 1927, (now Mrs. Charles H. Henderson), and Lula G. Chiles (now Mrs. Roger Clarke). His son is John Hunter Chiles, Jr.

When there was a high school department here, Mr. Chiles taught classes in it. He was superintendent of Spotsylvania Schools from 1917 to 1945.



Photo by William Lakenan
Courtesy Free Lance-Star

"MORGAN COMBS SCIENCE HALL"—Mary Washington College's new \$675,000 science building, due to open this fall, was named by the University of Virginia board of visitors in memory of the late, 25-year Dirge for two Veterans — McDonald.

Alumnae Office Releases Corrected List of Agents

The following is a corrected list of class agents released by the Alumnae office:

1911 — Mrs. Waverly Lawson McCauley, Hylas, Virginia.
1912 — Miss Jeannette Hess, Fredericksburg, Virginia.
1913 — Mrs. Bell Pierce Beverley, 1912 Princess Anne Street, Richmond, Virginia.
1914 — Mrs. Graham Engleman, Route 2, Mineral, Virginia.
1915 — Mrs. Ruth Vellins, Beavertown, Virginia.
1916 — Mrs. Ina Taylor Powell Cape Charles, Virginia.
1917 — Mrs. Pearl Powell Smith, Cape Charles, Virginia.
1918 — Mrs. Lula French Crockett, 2318 Key Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia.
1919 — Mrs. Fannie Jenkins Donaldson, Moratita, Virginia.
1920 — Vacant.
1921 — Mrs. Blanche Jenkins Myers, R.F.D. 3, Bethesda, Maryland.
1922 — Mrs. Mary Maasie Hammond, 913 Cornell Street, Fredericksburg, Virginia.
1923 — Mrs. Mary Bland Cabell, 1138 Magnolia Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.
1924 — Mrs. Sue Reishell Perry, 314 South Lee Street, Alexandria, Virginia.
1925 — Mrs. Sally Fitchett Little, Eastville, Virginia.
1926 — Vacant.
1927 — Mrs. Phronsie March Monberg, 1435 Holly Street, NW, Washington, D. C.
1928 — Mrs. Carmen Mejia Weiler, P. O. Box 36, Fairfax, Virginia.
1929 — Mrs. Zella M. Phillips, 58 Post Street, Warwick-Newport News, Virginia.
1930 — Mrs. Louise Garnett Goodwin, 405 Fauquier Street, Fredericksburg, Virginia.
1931 — Mrs. Ola Murray Martin, Beavertown, Virginia.
1932 — Mrs. Ritchie McAtee Gallagher, 2018 Lanier Drive, Silver Spring, Maryland.
1933 — Mrs. Marie Pennewell, Onancock, Virginia.
1934 — Mrs. Nellie Mae Stewart Pettit, Frederick's Hall, Virginia.
1935 — Miss Mary Mason, P. O. Box 330, Fredericksburg, Virginia.
1936 — Mrs. Ethel Nelson Wetmore, 107 Mantea Avenue, Hampton, Virginia.
1937 — Mrs. Mary Charlotte Chapman Mitchell, 4531 Beck Avenue, No. Hollywood, California.
1938 — Vacant.
1939 — Mrs. Sue Morris Barbour, 901 Weston Street, Martinsville, Virginia.
1940 — Mrs. Rosella Tuck Davidson, 1514 Baysdale Lane, Richmond, Virginia.
1941 — Mrs. Arabella Laws Arlington, Warrenton, Virginia.
1942 — Miss Eloise Strader, 21 South Washington Street, Winchester, Virginia.
1943 — Mrs. Pennie Critz

Stokes, 464 Joy Drive, Hampton, Virginia.

1944 — Mrs. Joyce Davis Pillow, 285 Ramona Drive, San Luis Obispo, California.

1945 — Vacant.

1946 — Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison Leitch, Star Route Box 67, Upper Marlboro, Md.

1947 — Mrs. Ruth Meyer Butler, 1404 Kirkwood Road, Austin, Texas.

1948 — Mrs. Ann Gregg Woods, 3354 Cedar Grove Road, Richmond 25, Virginia.

1949 — Mrs. Anne McCaskill Libis, 9410 Flagstone Drive, Harrington Manor, Baltimore 34, Maryland.

1950 — Mrs. Dorothy Held Gawley, 177 McCosh Road, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

1951 — Mrs. Ruth DeMillen Hill, 2622 Elizabeth Street, Lafayette, Indiana.

1952 — Miss Betsy Lane Martin, 328 West 86th Street, New York 24, New York.

1953 — Mrs. Nell McCoy Savopoulos, 85 West Union Boulevard, Bethlehem, Penna.

(See Agents, page 11)

MW College Chorus Records Selections Of Reunion Concert

The Mary Washington College Chorus has recorded on a 10" double-faced record selections from the 1959 Homecoming Concert.

The following are included:
Jesu, Priceless Treasure—Bach
Dirge for Two Veterans — McDonald.

Lacrymosa (from the "Requiem")—Mozart
He's Gone Away—Mountain Ballad

Come, Follow the Light, The Echo of the Chimes, The Alma Mater—Mary Washington Songs.

The cost of the record is \$2.00 including mailing.

The records are ready for delivery. In the event the supply is exhausted the records will be re-recorded and delivery will be made as soon as possible.

Please report all changes of names and addresses to your Alumnae office.

My Gift to the 50th Anniversary Endowment Fund

Name _____ Married _____ first _____ maiden _____ Class _____
Address _____
Amount of Pledge _____ \$
Cash herewith _____ \$
I wish to pay annually _____ \$

Make check or money order payable to
MWC ENDOWMENT FUND
Contributions deductible for tax purposes

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION
Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia
Box 1315, College Station
Fredericksburg, Va.

Application for Membership

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia
Box 1315, College Station
Fredericksburg, Va.

I enclose _____ \$
\$50.00 Life Membership Payable in \$10.00 Installments

Name _____ Married _____ first _____ maiden _____
Address _____

☐ If New Address, Check Here; Year of Graduating Class _____
Please make checks payable to Alumnae Association

Miami Chapter Has An Active Schedule

The Miami Chapter keeps busy with the many activities scheduled for 1959 under the leadership of Ruth Smith Hargrave, '46, president. Leona Hall Howard, '49, attended Homecoming on campus back in the spring. The chapter was proud to have Leona represent it. At the June meeting in Coral Gables at the home of Frances Tillery Kirby, '35, Leona showed slides made of the campus.

The annual family picnic was held this year down in Homestead, Florida with Betty Oakman Hodson, '50, and husband, Tom. What a grand Sunday afternoon that was in July. The families had an opportunity to become better acquainted and the children made many friends. Swimming, talking, and eating were the order of the day with Dr. Peter Howard being chief photographer.

The annual coffee for Mary Washington students was held September 3 at the home of Betty Goodloe Evans, '49, South Miami. Students attending were Janie Riles, junior, Ft. Lauderdale, Susan Anderson, freshman, Ft. Lauderdale, Molly Reed, freshman, and mother, Mrs. Brown, Naples, Fla., Elaine Jones, sophomore, Miami, and Dorothy Cagle, freshman, Miami.

Alumnae acting as hostesses were Betty Goodloe Evans, '49, Ruth Smith Hargrave, '45, president, Helen Reynolds Vivian, '53, Marilyn Crosby Bass, '51, Lina Jennings Bertok, '43, Joanne Horst Sayre, '55, Betty Oakman Hodson, '50, Frances Tillery Kirby, '35, Frances Malone, '49, Beverly Bentley Smith, '55.

Others attending were Mrs. Webster, mother of Gwen Althaus, Betor, '59, Mrs. Duke Reynolds, mother of Helen Vivian Reynolds, Mrs. Smith, mother of Ruth Smith Hargrave, and Ruth's aunt, Mrs. Jackson of Virginia.

The students were excited with future plans for school this fall. The alumnae members in the Miami area enjoy entertaining in this way once a year.

The September meeting of the Miami chapter will be at the home of Joanne Horst Sayre in Opa Locka and the October meeting

will be a bridge party at the home of Lina Jennings Bertok in Miami. ANY GIRLS in the area are invited to call one of the members for information.

Agents Report List Of Correct Names

(Continued from Page 10)

1954—Mrs. Bootsie S. Johnson, 205 North Shore Road, Norfolk 5, Virginia; Mrs. Betty Baylor Neatour, Churchill, Virginia.

1955—Mrs. Martha Lyle Pitman, 151 West 11th Avenue, Columbus 1, Ohio.

1956—Miss Hermine Gross, 912 Reed Avenue, San Diego 9, California; Miss Harriet Mask, 1310 Patrick Henry Drive, Falls Church, Virginia.

1957—Mrs. Brendan P. O'Donnell, 320 East 42nd Street, New York City; Miss Betty Ann Rhodes, 210 East 84 Street, Apt. 5B, New York 28, New York.

1958—Miss Sue Blythe, 314 N. Grant Avenue, Manassas, Virginia.

1959—Miss Edna E. Gooch, 1710 Harvard Road, Richmond, Virginia.

Wedding Bells

Class of 1955

Jane Barry and Dr. Jonas H. Stewart, Jr. on June 13 in Winchester, Virginia.

Class of 1957

Gayle Chandler to Harold Campbell—June 27, 1959.

Lucy Glenn Burwell to Edwin Meade of Richmond—July 1959.

Lynn Thomas to Malcolm Strange—Summer 1959.

Cynthia Stone to PFC John Fernandez—August 1, 1959.

Bonnie Simon to Bruce Kuper-schmidt—Summer 1959.

Joan O'Shaughnessy to Theodor Paul Kaufman—July 11, 1959.

Mary Mackey to Carl S. Corbin.

Judy Bruner to Jim Fraser—July 1959.

Sheila Foley—June 20, 1959. (Don't know husband's name.)

Betty Ann Rhodes to Brendan Peter O'Donnell—September 19, 1959.

Class of 1959

Sigrid Stanley is now Mrs. William Jackson; Dianna Trischman is the wife of Edwin Lee, Jr. Cary Upshur and her new husband, William Washington, Jr. have moved to King George County, Virginia. Shirley Howard is now Mrs. Johnson and Edith Sheppard is now Mrs. Matthew Ott of California. Joan Lautenslager is Mrs. Larry Dodd and Elizabeth Ramsey is the wife of Joseph Jones of Chester, Virginia. Dale Buhrman is known by her Math students as Mrs. William Boice and Margaret Butterworth is Mrs. Richard Thomas. Sybil Child has announced her engagement to Lt. William West and Gloria Winslow will marry Ed this fall. We have heard via the grapevine that Fiddle Graves, Marden Ireland, Ruth Osterman, Ann Longstreet and Sandy Quarles have also married.

Baby Bunting

Class of 1945

Connie Conley Bonar, second son, Curtis, born last August.

Class of 1950

Betty Gavett Lampard, a son, Kevin Jon, born in London, England in January.

Class of 1953

Adele Crise Thomas, formerly of Miami and now of California, and husband now have a little boy, Scott Davis, born August 1—a little brother for their year old daughter.

Class of 1955

A son, Albert Teal Fisher, Jr., to Gretchen Hogaloom Fisher.

A son, Timmy, to Betsy Jean Callahan Sjurseth and Bruce on July 18.

A son, to Laura Milster Orville and Harold.

A son, to Allen McLaughlin Link and Bill.

A daughter, Jennifer Wood, to Mabel Ann Strickler Doumas and Bill on March 18.

Class of 1957

Joan Haywood Upgren—girl, May 14.

Mary Virginia Derieux Hastings—boy, Feb. 16.

Bruce Ritchie Lawrence—twins, boy and girl in July.

Pat Falkenburg Cook—girl, Christine Lynn, Jan. 14, 1959.

Lucille Fletcher Aussicker—girl, Phyllis Ann born June 1959.

Barbara Hitchings Gresham—boy, August 1958.

Anna Grace Dovel Howie—boy, Steven Girard on June 15, 1959.

Susan Bender Trotter—girl, Amelia Clare.



Opening for the first time this year, the new dormitory will be the scene of an experiment. Members of all four classes will be housed in the building.

MWC Graduate's Song Strikes Note With Navy

July 16 — A 1951 graduate of Mary Washington College who wrote a song about the Everglades has discovered in a big way there's a Navy ship by that name.

Miss Cynthia Medley now of Washington said she had never heard of the destroyer-tender, Everglades when she wrote "The Everglades"—a ballad about the Florida swamp.

This Saturday she is due to become well acquainted with the ship. The Everglades' officers and men have arranged a reception for her aboard the ship at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard.

Miss Medley, who said she often has to explain that that is her real name, majored in dramatic arts and speech at Mary Washington College. She also was a member of the MWC band as a clarinetist her junior year. Her only other music course was "music appreciation."

She came to MWC from Frankfort, Ky., and now is in the musical department of a Washington radio station.

Miss Medley now plans to write some lyrics to tie in the ship with her ballad—her second song to be published. She also did the lyrics for "To You From Me"—recorded by Eydie Gorme with a sale of over 100,000 copies.

She said she got the inspiration to write lyrics for her song—the music is by Michael Corda of New York with whom she works on all her songs—during a visit to the Everglades two years ago.

The brooding, mysterious nature of the swamps hold a particular fascination for her she said.

Now she is hoping her visit to Norfolk-Portsmouth Saturday will permit a side trip to the Dismal Swamp.

"I'm going to write another song—this time about the Dismal Swamp."

—Free Lance-Star

'59 Graduate Earns Diploma of Honor For Research Paper

Miss Margaret Yvonne Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wright of 410 Sinclair Street, Norfolk, who graduated with honors in Spanish at Mary Washington College June 1, has been awarded a diploma of honor by the Institute of Hispanic Culture in Madrid, Spain. Her honors paper is entitled "Ambrosia Bierce and Horacio Quiroga, Writers of Tales of Horror: a Comparative Study."

A dean's list student for the eight semesters, she is a graduate of Granby High School, a past president of the Spanish Club, and member of Phi Sigma Iota, national Romance languages fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity, and president of Alpha Phi Sigma, national scholastic fraternity.



Peggy Anne Kelley

Richmond Chapter Presents MW Grad In Recent Recital

Peggy Anne Kelley, organist, was presented by the Richmond Chapter of the Mary Washington College Alumnae Association in her first Richmond recital on Friday evening, June 12th, at 8 o'clock at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. She was assisted by Claire Wilkinson, flutist, a former member of the Richmond Symphony.

Miss Kelley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley T. Kelley of 4204 W. Franklin Street, graduated in 1958 with a B.A. degree in Music from Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, where she was the recipient of awards as both the Outstanding Senior Musician and the Outstanding Graduate. In 1957, representing the Washington, D. C. Chapter, she achieved second place in the Regional Competitions of the American Guild of Organists.

Dean of Students Addresses Alumnae As College Begins

(Continued from page 9)

What you learned in the campus classroom and in your dormitory living situation you have undoubtedly re-learned under different circumstances and put more completely into practice—that the attached life begins with each of us right in our own sphere of living and action. "The most essential element missing in the recital of atom bombs, space warfare, UN disputes, and careening political concepts is the human element," says an editorial column. "In the final analysis, size is not grandeur, territory is not a nation, and history is not only written by the diplomats, statesmen, and generals. At crucial periods, the common man casting his ballot for dignity, tolerance, and good will can make his own and his brother's destiny."

We are not good enough if detached — from our families, our friends, our community, our College, our Alumnae Association, from those ties which link us with each other and humanity. "I am a human being," said a Roman dramatist centuries ago; "therefore nothing that pertains to humanity is of indifference to me."

Margaret Hargrove
Dean of Students

1919 Alumnae Hold Memorial Service

The Class of 1919 for their 40th reunion held a candlelight Memorial Service for the deceased members of the class (known) in the Ann Carter Lee Hall during the morning session of the Alumnae Meeting.

They are: Lucy Conway, Helen Dew, Bessie McKann Myers, Jessie Young, Foster Taliaferro Bennett, Mattie Floyd Green, Georgia Cockerille, and Gaynelle Dellahay. The candles were lighted and put out by Ida Blankenbaker Hoffman, the history of class from 1913 to 1919 was given by Fannie Jenkins Donaldson and a very impressive prayer offered by Grace Mason Snuggs.

Present for the reunion were Ruby Beasley Douglas, Ida Blankenbaker Hoffman, Gladys Omohundro Horn, Lella Mae Green Young, Meta Hutchinson Harrison, Grace Mason Snuggs, Celia Pearson Glasgow, Lucile Beadles Brooks, Mattie Edwards Garner and Fannie Jenkins Donaldson.

Four Juniors Earn Scholastic Honors

An intermediate honors program was initiated at Mary Washington last year in order to distinguish those students who have done outstanding scholastic work in their first four semesters of college.

Four juniors, Eleanor Sue Knight, Nellie Leary, Sue Olinger, and Barbara Westmoreland, were chosen to receive intermediate honors this year.

The four, native Virginians, each a valedictorian of her high school class, were selected on the basis of their grades during their freshman and sophomore years. A 2.75 average or better is necessary to do intermediate honors work.

The girls were awarded a certificate on Thursday, September 17 at the Chancellor's Convocation in George Washington auditorium. The intermediate honors program was devised to recognize and encourage scholastic achievement.

Begin plans now
for attending
Alumnae Reunion
in the Spring.

My suggestions for nominations for the term of 1960-62 for the following offices are:

Treasurer: _____

Historian: _____

Name _____

Class _____

Address _____

Mail to: Alumnae Association, Nomination Committee,
Box 1315, College Station, Fredericksburg, Va.

Agents Report News of Alumnae

CLASS OF 1948

Barbara Ann Thomas Phillips' husband Warren Phillips was selected one of the 10 outstanding young men of 1958 by the United States Chamber of Commerce. He is managing editor of the *Wall Street Journal*.

Mary Lou Sullivan, a medical technologist at Stuart Circle Hospital in Richmond, received the award of merit this year from the Richmond Society of Medical Technologists.

The Rev. and Mrs. Randolph Lee Jones (Jean McClarin) sailed August 21 for Japan where Mr. Jones will teach English at Kanei Gakwin, a University in Nichinomiya. The Joneses have been in this country since June of last year. They have four children—Randy, Jr., Caroline, Lenore, and Cathy.

Pictures of Class Reunion taken in April 1958 are available from Colonial Studio, Fredericksburg for \$1.00 each.

Eleanor Brackett Busse has moved to Shelby, North Carolina.

Jane Burton was married to Joseph Donaldson Pennwell on June 21. They made their home this summer in Berlin, Maryland.

Norvell Millner was married to Preston Hodges the first of September.

Justine Edwards Borland and her husband have a son, Duncan Morrison Borland, born May 29, 1959.

Ann Gregg Woods

CLASS OF 1949

Left over from last time: Judy Stone Johnstone—bought a house, an old one. She has two girls.

Elaine Schuler Synhorst—husband is an engineering officer on an atomic submarine.

Margaret Thompson Pridgon—she and her husband are famous in the old homestead. They have two boys.

Dot Repko Hoffman—married and living in California. She loves that part of the country.

Mary Gray Craig Thomas—has two girls.

Jean Butler Lancaster—two girls and boy. The oldest is six. Husband is a chemist with the Virginia Department of Agriculture.

Marie Payne Wright—has a boy and girl. She attended reunion her handsome husband.

Maude Wood Hagood—did graduate work in diabetes at the Medical College of Virginia. She married a med student. They have three children and attended reunion together.

Marion Selfe—married—to whom unknown, address unknown.

Bette Hoffman—married—to whom and address unknown.

Harriett Scott Brockenbrough—now living in husband's family home. Has two boys.

Hilda Jones Blakemore—married a Washington attorney. Has one ten-month old son.

Betty Nash—just moved to Richmond. Attended reunion.

Jeanne Murphy Baptiste—two children.

Nancy Morris Childress—three children.

Barbara Haislip Lynch—found! Married a year ago and living in New York. She met her husband while she was playing piano at a club in Greenwich Village.

Jane Ewerhardt Dingle—married and has a boy 3. Just returned to Washington from Iran, where her husband was in the Embassy.

Erma Whitaker Henry—two sons. Family enjoys canoeing in summer. Was expected at reunion but did not make it.

New News:

Connie Conley Stuart—She explained her silence, saying she has a new house, new baby, and new TV so: Two newspaper clippings indicate she is a real celebrity, to the point of calling her interviewer "darling." She is the "bright spot" in the Crest Theatre and won runner-up award for best actress. She and successful director-husband Bonar bought an old home

and did it over completely. She says she knows nothing about how to keep the money and mentions her cooking knowledge from old Virginia. Connie writes that she has seen Harriett Fletcher, Martha Gene Randall and Sara Bowser.

Lucretia Vance Gilmer—married but still working and living in Bristol.

Mary Ann Godsey Little—married but still executive director of YWCA in Bristol.

Beth McCauley Wilkinson—sorry she did not get to reunion. She still would like to return to MWC and finish. Wouldn't that be a novelty for our class!

Florence Archibald Barrow lives with her parents in Israel after graduation in 1949 and later traveled through Europe, Asia and Africa. Married a Navy flyer in 1949, had a son in 1952, then back to Europe, leaving baby with grandma. John is now a sales engineer in Atlanta and another son was born in 1958.

Betty Russell Brown—Another world traveler returned to the States. While in Ecuador she talked with some MWC students at the Embassy. Betsy has lived in nine different states or countries. Her two children aged seven and four speak fluent Spanish.

Anne McCaskill Libis enjoyed a two week vacation with Peggy Elliott Sweeney and families. We had a cabin on Piseco Lake in N.Y. State. Canoeing and mountain climbing were included in the activities.

Charlotte Kalil Harvey—with her husband and two young daughters visited with the Libis and Sweeney families while Anne was in that part of the country.

CLASS OF 1950

Marcia Egloff Olds tells us that all is well in Dahlgren. Woody is 6 now and Betty 2. Marcia is teaching thirty piano students, two French classes besides studying Russian in her "spare" time.

Gracia Piley Katherine writes that she and Rudy are in Watertown, Massachusetts, where Rudy is employed by Raytheon. Gracia is staying home taking care of the apartment, sewing, and cooking.

Nathalie Dodson May and Bill are living in Norfolk with their three children. Susan 6, Reed 5' and Sarah 2.

Received a grand letter from Martha Carr Huddleston who is living in Virginia Beach. She is married to Stewart Huddleston, who is with the Division of Tests—Virginia Department of Highways. They have a son, Steward Jr. and Martha has a dancing school. Now they are planning to build their own home on a lovely site on the water near the Beach.

Martha visited Alice Sampson Boren and Ric while she was in New York. They have a daughter, Jo Jeff, who is about a year old or more.

Mary Lyne Kucera Morrissey has been in Roanoke while husband Tom was at school in Maryland. They have two sons, Tom, Jr. and John.

Mary Cottingham Warren and Bob are now in Silver Spring, Maryland. They are the parents of three children.

Barbara Booker Palmer is in Norfolk where Al is teaching at Norfolk Division of William and Mary. Son, Daniel is three now.

Margie Lou Cross is Mrs. Charles McClury. They are living in Norfolk and have a daughter, Courtney, about a year old.

The last heard of Florence Overley is that she is Mrs. Daniel Riderhof, wife of Marine Corps Captain, and living in Quantico. They have two boys.

Garland Estes is Mrs. Alfred McCarthy living in Amuay, Venezuela. Her husband is an industrial engineer with Creole Petroleum Corp. on the Paraguana peninsula.

D. G. Pate Wilson and Bruce of South Miami, Florida, and four children, Barbara 5, War 3, Wayne

17 mos, and Jan, 3 mos, had a nice write-up in the Miami Herald August 26. Life in Indonesia is awaiting this family in the next few years. Bruce is minister of education at Olympia Baptist Church there and puts in a 40-hour week at WVGC, radio station in Coral Gables, where he times and schedules all concert music heard on the station. He carries a full load of work toward the master's degree in history and government at the University of Miami. He is working toward being a gull-time missionary in Indonesia. The Wilsons moved into a new home the first of September down that way.

CLASS OF 1951

A long summer has brought me news of lots of girls. I myself took a 3000 mile trip, visiting both grandmothers and talked to and saw lots of MWC girls.

While in Mobile I talked to Nilda Fernandez Alsip. She has two sons and is working in a Mobile bank. We talked of typing to get an Alumnae group going. She and Shirley Matzenger Jones, class 1953, are going to work on it. Then on way up to Baltimore we stopped at Warner Robins, Georgia, and I saw Dot Culpeper, a bride of three weeks. She met John Wingfield while nursing him in the Air Force hospital there and it was a whirlwind courtship of few months. Had dinner with them in their attractive trailer home.

In Strasburg, Virginia, had little visit with Judy Campbell Kern and Anne Phalen Barr and saw their children. Funny thing I've not seen some of these girls in eight years and no one seems to have changed at all. (Maybe few more pounds.)

Then when I got to Washington, D. C. had a long visit with Cyb Medley. Cyn has been in the lime-light recently, as she has written words to another hit song, "The Everglades". All you girls go out and get a record and see what our Cyn is capable of doing.

News from other girls—Betsy Fletcher Adams wrote that her small son was fighting for his life after a brain hemorrhage. We'll be thinking about you, Betsy.

Ann McClerkin Jonas wrote me that she and husband Jack, Travel Editor of The Star in Washington, had done lots of traveling. She also wrote that Joan Diehl Masterson was expecting a baby, but I never heard if the baby arrived and I need an address for Joan.

Hannah Lou McGowan wrote from Florida that Ruth Carroll became Mrs. Milton Fisk in June. Ruth was married in Lexington, Kentucky. More news from Hannah Lou was that Jean Brown Jennings has a new little son named Peter.

Marilyn Crosby Bass wrote from Miami where she has live for three years, that husband Herb is Production Assistant at WEKT, NBC-TV outlet.

Sally Mount Blazevic wrote from Pennsylvania that she has a three year old Eric. Her husband is a supervisor in Industrial Engineering Dept. of the US Steel Corp.

Sally said that Elizabeth MacLeod White was living in Connecticut while hubby went to Yale for work on master's in dramatics. Now they are in New York and he is in theatrical work.

She tells me that Jeanie Moran Cheney, Captain husband Bob, and the four boys are back from overseas and living in New Jersey.

Keep the letters coming, girls. Ruth DeMiller Hill, class agent 1951.

CLASS OF 1955

News is short this time. Suppose everyone has been too busy with exciting summer activities to jot off a note.

Joan Piedmont Gruppe wrote a most interesting letter relating her experiences in KOREA. She, Henri, and little Carol, moved there in August, '58 and will remain

through August, '60. Henri is with the government, International Cooperation Administration. Obviously, they are having a fabulous time and many fascinating experiences. Joan has a housegirl who does everything from keeping their seven-room furnished house in tip-top shape to baby sitting to gardening! Hence, she has had free time to teach English to the daughter of the Minister of Finance for the Republic of Korea. Her student, Wonja Song, entered Mary Washington this September under whose influence, I wonder! Our thanks to you Joan. A letter from any of you would be appreciated. I'm sure—address: UNC/OEC (RD-CD), APO 301, San Francisco, California.

Our sincerest sympathy is extended to Anne Bradbury Shelton whose husband, Bill, was killed in a jet crash in Laredo, Texas this July. Anne has two fine sons. Her address is: 801 Marye St., Fredericksburg, Va.

Ann Strickler Doumas wrote that she had been working as a lab technician in the Department of Plant Pathology at V.P.I. until the arrival of little Jennifer in March. Bill hopes to finish his language requirements this fall and will receive his Ph.D. in June, '60.

Alice Jean Williams Enke, Russ, and little Elizabeth (2 years) have recently moved to New York. Russ received his M.D. at the University of Virginia in June and will serve his internship in the north. Alice has been teaching school in Charlottesville for the past two years. Their new address is 20 Bristol Road, Yonkers, New York.

Joanne Horst Sayre and Robert just bought a house in Opa Locka, Florida, and moved there recently with Barbara, 20 months, and Patricia, 2 months.

Beverly Bentley Smith and J. C. now have a 6 months old son and a fine little brother for their little girl.

The Pitmans will move to the great mid-west, Columbus, Ohio, in September. W. J. is on leave of absence from Mary Washington and will continue work toward a Ph.D. at Ohio State University. Jay will soon be two and is quite a handsome young chap, we think! My best to each of you—do send off a post card soon to 151 West 11th Avenue, Columbus 1, Ohio, our new address.

Martha Lyle Pitman,
Class Agent

CLASS OF 1957

Deane Ford received a Master's Degree in Public Relations from Boston University in June. She is working for Intercontinental Services as Station Manager in the Virgin Islands.

Sue Carpenter is Secretary of the Television Promotion Department of McCann-Erickson Advertising Agency in New York.

Suzanne O'Brien, also working in advertising is with Kenyon and Eckhardt, Inc. She is assistant to a Vice President in the Copy Department.

Mary Byrne is working on an M.A. in History and also planning for her autumn wedding to Gary Gill. He is a graduate student of engineering. Joan Callahan Frankhauser is living in Parkfairfax, Alexandria. Her husband is an attorney there. Catherine Jordan Fuldner is working with the Ford Foundation in New York.

Jane Perlman is now a Lieutenant in the Woman's Air Force and is stationed at the Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. Sheila Liebler is engaged to a southern gentleman from Memphis. He's Avron Brog, a young lawyer. They're going to be married on Thanksgiving Day in New York. I have heard that Grace Vakos also plans to be married in November to an alumnus of V.P.I.

By the time this issue of The Bullet goes to press, I'll be Mrs. Brendon P. O'Donnell. How about jotting down my new address on an envelope right away? 320 East

42nd Street, New York City. Now, just slip a little note inside and tell me all about you and our other classmates we're waiting to hear about!

Betty Ann Rhodes '57

CLASS OF 1959

Well, the news has been coming in by drops and dribbles. Know you must be anxious to hear about your classmates—so here we go.

Emily Babb is teaching Spanish in Richmond while good old Bache is teaching the seventh graders. Carter Brydon has already met her first fifth grade mother! Jan Bowley is working with her first graders in Roanoke and Ann Brooks is doing the same in Quantico. Peggy Clark and Carol Pridgen are rooming together in Richmond in a cute little apartment all aglow with their teaching plans.

Received a postcard from Aud Dubelsky praising the beauties of Switzerland. She, Sue Horan, Lois Donnelly, Charlie Wohlrich and others are slowly settling down after their trip to Europe. Margie Crisman is working in a Richmond Hospital and Eleanor Goldstein is contemplating the fashion world.

She is now training as an Assistant Buyer for Talhimer's in Richmond. Bumped into Pat Gray and Anita Haberlin downtown one day. Both are career girls in the business world. Dale Harris has moved to Winston-Salem and is waiting for a position in one of their schools.

Gerry Jenks is working for Virginia Electric and Power Company as a Home Demonstrator but she has not quite decided what lovely town in Virginia she will be giving her services to. Hurrah for Karen Johnston—she is teaching music in Salem, Virginia, and her roommate, Susan Hughes decided to teach in Baltimore, Maryland. Barbara Lewis is busy deepening her Southern accent down in Georgia in a personnel office in one of their larger department stores. Maybe she will bump into Ann Steves who has gone with her Bobbie to teach school while he finishes at Georgia Tech. Fay Jessup is teaching Art in Long Island. Carol Paul is also teaching art. Eleanor Markham is teaching in Norfolk.

Some of us are still studying very hard. Can't help but think some of these girls will make their mark in this world. Irene Piscopo is studying in the University of Michigan and very happy with her work as chemist. Laura Baker is attending a graduate school in Columbus and also working on one of the newspapers. Barbara Jabour and Ann Hope Scott are both working in research at John Hopkins. And Mary Ellen Forbes is working on her Masters in Psychology at the last report.

Sieu Cheng is the Secretary to the Chinese Ambassador to Spain and come the first of the year Mary Spelman will be on her way to Lima, Peru as a missionary. Jane Vaughn is an Assistant Home Demonstration Agent in Saluda, Virginia. Mary Stump and Jo Ann Russell are both working for Eastman Kodak. Marne Reese is a Social Worker in Richmond and really enjoys it. I wonder if Cece Bergin, Mary Fredman, Audrey Manke and all that group ever made it to California.

By the way, yours truly is teaching in the fourth grade this year at a lovely new school in Richmond. Please let me hear from all of you; everyone is starved for news. Good luck to all of you!

Beat-up
"Eddie" Gooch

A new note at MWC—the All-Campus Show will be given for the first time this year. Watch THE BULLET for more news.



Mrs. Bettie Griffith, Executive Secretary
Mary Washington Alumnae Association

Executive Board Announces Secretarial Appointment

Mrs. Bettie V. Griffith has been appointed Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association succeeding Mrs. Deborah Klein.

Mrs. Griffith is the wife of Dr. W. W. Griffith of the college English Department. She was formerly librarian of the Wallace Library in Fredericksburg for eight years. A native of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, she attended Ashland College in Ashland, Ohio and received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University of Pittsburgh in 1931.

After graduate study in Social Work, she was employed by the Welfare Department of Cambria and Philadelphia Counties in

Pennsylvania. Dr. and Mrs. Griffith came to Fredericksburg in 1943.

Mrs. Griffith is past president of the Fredericksburg Branch of American Association of University Women. She is a member of Historic Fredericksburg and the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Deborah Klein, last year's secretary, is accompanying her husband, who is completing work on his Ph.D. at Denver University.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
MEETING
OCTOBER 9, 10, 11

MWC Dean Addresses Association Members

By DEAN MARGARET HARGROVE

It is a pleasure to respond to the invitation for a "guest editorial." Now that the Alumnae Association is actually installed in their new campus headquarters at Spotswood, there is further reason to believe that another collegiate milestone has been passed.

Three summers ago when I was in my "freshman year" at Mary Washington, I lived at Spotswood for two months. I know that for business and social purposes you will find the house and its surroundings convenient, inviting, attractive, and comfortable. We at the College are happy to know that you have a place of your own, easily accessible, that will serve you and enable you to serve the College.

Since your Alumnae House is a part of the campus and is operated jointly by you and the College, I am reminded of a phrase that often appears on roundtrip tickets—"not good if detached." It can and does have a variety of meaning for all of us. The fact that you are reading these words in an Alumnae Supplement of the student newspaper indicates that you are not wholly detached from the interests and concerns of your alma mater.

I should like to suggest that from one point of view the good life may be regarded as the attached life, one that is linked with the worthwhile, the enduring, the satisfying elements of living. A

college assumes that it will help its graduates and other former students so to equip themselves that they will establish and maintain creditable attachments in matters of intellect, task, associates, and achievement.

Perhaps many of you in after-college years have come to a better understanding of and sympathy with the needs and suffering of others. The suffering may be physical want, mental anguish, spiritual fears, loneliness, and a host of others—the whole gamut of human needs, desires, and emotions. Our own suffering stands us in good stead as one writer points out: "He that does not suffer thinks that he stands upon a mighty rock which he himself has raised. He does not see his brother; he sees only himself. He believes in no one; he believes only in his own strength. But he to whom God has granted suffering shall find his heart awake to feel the pains of his brother in need." One of the achievements of the attached life is to develop and foster such sensitivity for the individual and for groups of individuals.

(See Dean, page 11)

College Enrollment Is Largest Ever; New Dorm Opens

The 1959-1960 session began at Mary Washington September 13 with the largest opening-day enrollment in the history of the college.

Approximately 644 freshmen and transfer students joined over 900 returning upper-classmen to raise the enrollment to nearly 1600.

A new dormitory and the Morgan L. Combs science building will be open for the first time this year. Betty Lewis dormitory has been completely remodeled and construction has begun on another new dorm at the corner of William Street and Sunken Road.

Miss Margaret Hargrove, dean of students has announced the re-assignment of several dormitory head residents. Miss Hargrove also announced new members to the residential staff. These new head residents will serve in Betty Lewis, Virginia, Brent and Willard.

New Faculty

Seventeen new faculty and staff members have been appointed for the 1959-60 session. This number includes a new circulation librarian, Miss Renna T. Hardy and a registrar, Mr. A. R. Merchant who replaces Mr. Lewis C. Guenther who became director of admissions at Wake Forest in July.

Changes in the honors program aimed at attracting more students were approved by the faculty, in the spring. Among those going into effect this year are a seminar program to be held in Trench Hill dormitory and a choice of writing several brief, scholarly essays or doing a creative project. Previously the work has been limited to a long research thesis.—Bulletin



JOYCE FOOKS

Alumnae Appoints Editorial Advisor

Joyce Lane Fooks, a senior from Pungoteague, Virginia, has been awarded the Alumnae Scholarship Award for 1959-1960. In return, she will act as editorial advisor to the Alumnae Supplement.

The full tuition scholarship is offered for the third time this year. It is made available on the basis of the amount of time necessary to complete the publication, which is sent to approximately 6000 MWC graduates all over the country.

Joyce is editor-in-chief of the Bulletin, Mary Washington newspaper. She was advisor to the Alumnae Supplement last year.

The next issue of the Alumnae Supplement will be December 12. Please send all material to Mrs. William Lamason, 302 Smithfield Lane, Wallingford, Pa., by November 20.

Alumnae at MWC Have New Home

By BARBARA CROOKSHANKS

For the first time "coming back to the Hill" means coming back to a house of their own for Mary Washington College alumnae.

Daughters Register At MWC In Sept.

Twenty alumnae daughters entered Mary Washington this September.

Gail Sheridan Anderson (Mrs. Virginia Ludwick Anderson '42); Alexandria Cox Burroughs. (Mrs. Mrs. Grace Cox Burroughs '37); Mary Page Burden (Mrs. Isabelle Page Burden '33); Katherine Lois Clark (Mrs. Lois Firth Clark '42); Joanna Bradley Deane (Mrs. Eleanor Webb Deane '34); Mary Jo Deere (Mrs. Esther Carmel Deere '35); Barbara Bruce Duke (Mrs. Lillian Moody Duke); Nancy Clare Gallion (Mrs. Clare L'Allemand Gallion); Harriet Elizabeth George (Mrs. Ruth Knox George '37); Patricia Lee Harvey (Mrs. Lucille Akers Harvey '34).

Other alumnae daughters are—Martha Louise Lancaster (Mrs. Elizabeth Minor Lancaster '35); Barbara Ann Moore (Mrs. Katherine Green Moore '39); Elizabeth Eaker Nolan (Mrs. Ada McDaniel Nolan '39); Alexina Holt Riddleberger (Mrs. Alexina Galloway Riddleberger '35); Patricia Ann Rowell (Mrs. Frances Carpenter Rowell '41); Mary Ashton Settle (Mrs. Mary Ninde Settle '22); Jane Tracy Stutsman (Mrs. Jean Humme Stutsman '43); Margaret Jane Wyatt (Mrs. Margaret Peyton Wyatt '34); Kay Goodson Custis (Mrs. Gladys Riggin Drummond '30); Nancy Hurst Gibbs (Mrs. Martha Hurst Gibbs '30); Julie Hughes Chesterman (Mrs. Julia Hughes); Margaret Estelle Strickler (Mrs. Gladys P. Strickler); Marie Elizabeth Kelleher (Mrs. Marie Elizabeth Kraft); and June Jones Adams.

This new alumnae headquarters on campus is Spotswood, a spacious Dutch colonial house on College Avenue, across from the college gates. Formerly used as a dormitory, it has been rented to the association by the college for an indefinite period.

Alumnae couldn't be more thrilled about the whole idea. "We've had a house of our own as number one goal for a long time," points out Miss Kathleen Goodloe of Fredericksburg, president of the association. Long active in alumnae affairs, Miss Goodloe is home demonstration agent for Stafford County.

A tour of the seven-room house with Miss Goodloe begins on the first floor, painted in a soft green. Here are parlor, lounge and meeting room for members of the association's executive board. Upstairs are bedrooms where board members may stay when they come for meetings.

At the new alumnae house a fully equipped kitchen, attractive garden, terrace and outdoor grill open up whole new vistas of activities for the old grads. When the executive board meets at the house Oct. 9, 10 and 11, they will make up the year's program, including the annual homecoming weekend.

The welcome mat is out for visiting alumnae at Spotswood, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Its establishment marks a milestone in the history of the association which was founded in 1916. By now there are some 7,000 alumnae scattered all over the United States and in such foreign countries as South Africa, England, China and India.

The alumnae formally accepted the house when they held a business session at the college last April 4.—Free Lance-Star.

Cap and Gown Honorary Becomes Mortar Board

The senior honorary society, Cap and Gown, became the 103rd chapter of the National Mortar Board on May 24.

Thirteen members of the class of 1960, 17 members of the class of 1959, and 9 alumnae became the first Mary Washington members of Mortar Board. Mrs. John C. Lang, a national Mortar Board officer from Chevy Chase, Maryland presided at the ceremony in the Hall of Mirrors. Miss Mary Ellen Stephenson, assistant dean of students, also participated.

Cap and Gown, originally founded in 1944, was conceived by Mrs. John C. Russell, a faculty member. The first president of Cap and Gown was Mary Klimesmith, now Mrs. Walter B. Kelly, associate professor of psychology. Membership is based on qualities of leadership, scholarship and service.

The organization provides many and varied services to the campus. During Freshman Orientation, members check attendance and sponsor a program acquainting new students with campus traditions. The group offers a free tutoring service to students having scholastic difficulties. They worked with the faculty committee to establish a trade book store on campus.

During the year they act as student hostesses, greeting visitors and taking them on tours of the campus. One member is usually on

duty at the information booth in the administration building.

24 Alumnae Belong To Century Club

The Century Club is composed of chapters, alumnae, and classes who have donated \$100 in one gift to the Alumnae Association.

The present members of the Century Club are:

Mrs. Mabel Foster Ford '18; Mrs. Alice Warde Tappan '24; Mrs. Mary Chiles Henderson '27; Mrs. Camilla Moody Payne '29; Mrs. Phoe Enders Willis '29; Mrs. Ola Murray Martin '31; Mrs. Margaret Lodge Copes '32; Mrs. Laura Conlon Jamison '40; Mrs. Jeanne Tillery Lipscomb '46; Mrs. Mary Lee Oliver Darling '51; Mrs. Joanne Hamilton Granow '51; Mrs. Doris Virginia Steele '52; Dr. Grellet C. Simpson, Chancellor.

Other members are Mrs. Avee Belle Chiles Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Chiles Hodnette, Mrs. Mary Chiles Henderson, Mrs. Lulu Chiles Clarke, Mr. John Hunter Chiles, Jr.

Class of 1948; Class of 1949; Class of 1958; Alexandria Chapter; Baltimore Chapter; Eastern Shore Chapter; Fredericksburg Chapter; Northern Virginia Chapter; Peninsula Chapter; Richmond Chapter are also members.

YOUR Support Is Needed

Looking back two years to a very warm day in August 1957 when an enthusiastic group of Alumnae met with Dr. Simpson, Mr. Woodward and Miss Hargrove the Fiftieth Anniversary Endowment Fund Campaign was determined. Several meetings and considerable planning went into telling the story—the aims, the objectives of such a drive. The first news appeared in the September 15, 1957 Alumnae Supplement of the *Bullet*. By the November 22 issue plans were well formulated and Pledge envelopes were sent out. You were told the story of the Campaign. You were asked to be a contributor.

We are entering the third year of the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund Campaign and it is well to restate the 4 positive Objectives as set up by the Executive group.

- 1—An Alumnae House on the campus
- 2—An increased endowment fund
- 3—Establishment of a fund by which Scholarship as such would be recognized.
- 4—To contribute to the permanent Art Collection of the College.

Today the first objective is an actuality. We have an ALUMNAE HOUSE on the Campus. Business of the Alumnae Association is going on there. You as an Alumna may stop there—it is headquarters—a place of our own. To bring you up to date on figures—the Alumnae Endowment Fund now stands

Pledged—\$5,172.00
Paid on pledges—\$3,308.50
Straight gifts—\$3,565.46

This has come from the Alumnae for the most part. Now the question is—Where do we go from here? We have one more year of the actual campaign time. Can we reach more alumnae, can we increase our pledges? Alumnae Loyalty may well be our theme for this third year. One criterion used to measure the success of an Alumnae Fund Program is the number of alumnae who participate. Everyone should give something.

Camilla Moody Payne, Chairman
Endowment Fund Campaign

Rent For Our "House"?

Last year a third of our dream was fulfilled by the college, in presenting us *The Spotswood*, to be used as an Alumnae House.

On August 1, 1959, the Alumnae Secretary moved to *The Spotswood* and she is now right at home and ready, eager, and willing to see all of us at any time. This house is ours for only \$50 per month. The Fredericksburg Chapter along with several others, has pledged a month's rent. By the time you read this, the Fredericksburg Chapter will have paid their pledge.

With 12 active chapters, each taking one month, we could easily pay this rent and let our endowment fund grow so that we can fulfill our other dreams. I would like to urge each chapter to include in their budget for the coming year \$50 for rent for *The Spotswood*.

Francis L. Armstrong, President
Fredericksburg Alumnae Chapter

Alumnae Association

of Mary Washington College of the University of Va.

Box 1315
College Station
Fredericksburg, Virginia

PRESIDENT

Miss Kathleen Goodloe
1718 Jefferson Davis Highway
Fredericksburg, Virginia

VICE PRESIDENT

Miss Marion Minor
3313 Cliff Avenue
Richmond, Virginia

Treasurer

Rt. 2, Box 35-A, Spotsylvania, Va.

Historian

1411 S. Thomas St., Arlington, Va.

Parliamentarian

Mrs. Alice Greiser Browning
209 Rosser St., Fredericksburg, Va.

Past President

Mrs. Margaret Lodge Copes
Olney, Va.

Faculty Advisor

Mrs. Mary Annette Kilnesmith Kelley
Box 1483, College Station, Fredericksburg

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Richmond, Virginia

WESTCHESTER, NEW YORK
Mrs. Aileen Hirschman Belford
825 Gramatan Avenue
Mount Vernon, New York

Family Gives \$500 In Father's Memory

The family of the late John Hunter Chiles of Fredericksburg, Va., have contributed \$500 to the Endowment Fund of the Mary Washington Alumnae Association.

Mr. Chiles' four daughters are MWC Alumnae and they, along with his son, have made this contribution to "help some student further her education." Each of the five members of the family have been sent Century Club Certificates.

Mr. Chiles' daughters are Avee Belle Chiles, class of 1918 (now Mrs. Francis N. Smith), Dorothy Chiles, class of 1926 (now Mrs. John K. Hadnette), Mary V. Chiles, class of 1927, (now Mrs. Charles H. Henderson), and Lula G. Chiles (now Mrs. Roger Clarke). His son is John Hunter Chiles, Jr.

When there was a high school department here, Mr. Chiles taught classes in it. He was superintendent of Spotsylvania Schools from 1917 to 1945.

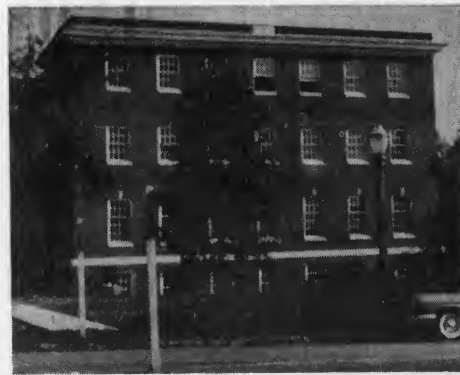


Photo by William Lakeman
Courtesy Free Lance-Star

"MORGAN COMBS SCIENCE HALL"—Mary Washington College's new \$675,000 science building, due to open this fall, was named by the University of Virginia board of visitors in memory of the late, 25-year president of MWC. Once termed by Combs the "last missing link" of campus needs, the three story hall will house all chemistry, physics, biology labs now in Chandler Hall, plus math and geology classrooms.

Alumnae Office Releases Corrected List of Agents

The following is a corrected list of class agents released by the Alumnae office:

1911 — Mrs. Waverly Lawson

McCauley, Hylas, Virginia.

1912 — Miss Jeannette Hess,

Fredericksburg, Virginia.

1913 — Mrs. Bell Pierce Bever-

ley, 1912 Princess Anne Street,

Richmond, Virginia.

1914—Mrs. Graham Engleman,

Route 2, Mineral, Virginia.

1915—Mrs. Ruth Vellins, Beaver-

dam, Virginia.

1916—Mrs. Ina Taylor Powell

Cape Charles, Virginia.

1917—Mrs. Pearl Powell Smith,

Cape Charles, Virginia.

1918—Mrs. Lula French Crook-

ett, 2818 Key Boulevard, Arlington,

Virginia.

1919—Mrs. Fannie Jenkins Don-

aldson, Morattica, Virginia.

1920—Vacant.

1921—Mrs. Blanche Jenkins My-

ers, R.F.D. 3, Bethesda, Maryland.

1922—Mrs. Mary Masse Ham-

mond, 913 Cornell Street, Fred-

ericksburg, Virginia.

1923—Mrs. Mary Bland Cabell,

1138 Magnolia Avenue, Norfolk,

Virginia.

1924—Mrs. Sue Reishell Perry,

314 South Lee Street, Alexandria,

Virginia.

1925—Mrs. Sally Fitchett Little,

Eastville, Virginia.

1926—Vacant.

1927 — Mrs. Phronsie March

Monberg, 1435 Holly Street, NW,

Washington, D. C.

1928—Mrs. Carmen Mejia Weil-

er, P. O. Box 36, Fairfax, Virginia.

1929—Mrs. Zella M. Phillips, 68

Post Street, Warwick-Newport

News, Virginia.

1930 — Mrs. Louise Garnett

Goodwin, 405 Fauquier Street,

Fredericksburg, Virginia.

1931—Mrs. Ola Murray Martin,

Beaverdam, Virginia.

1932—Mrs. Ritchie McAtee Gal-

lagher, 2018 Lanier Drive, Silver

Spring, Maryland.

1933 — Mrs. Marie Pennewell,

Onancock, Virginia.

1934—Mrs. Nellie Mae Stewart

Pettit, Frederick's Hall, Virginia.

1935—Miss Mary Mason, P. O.

Box 330, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

1936—Mrs. Ethel Nelson Wet-

more, 107 Mantua Avenue, Hamp-

ton, Virginia.

1937 — Mrs. Mary Charlotte

Chapman Mitchell, 4531 Beck

Avenue, No. Hollywood, Califor-

nia.

1938—Vacant.

1939—Mrs. Sue Morris Barbour,

901 Weston Street, Martinsville,

Virginia.

1940—Mrs. Rosella Tuck David-

son, 1514 Baysdale Lane, Rich-

mond, Virginia.

1941—Mrs. Araballa Laws Ar-

lington, Warrenton, Virginia.

1942—Miss Eloise Strader, 21

South Washington Street, Win-

chester, Virginia.

1943—Mrs. Pennie Critzos

Stokes, 464 Joy Drive, Hampton,
Virginia.

1944—Mrs. Joyce Davis Pillow,
285 Ramona Drive, San Luis Ob-

ispo, California.

1945—Vacant.

1946—Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison

Leitch, Star Route Box 67, Upper

Marlboro, Md.

1947—Mrs. Ruth Meyer Butler,

1404 Kirkwood Road, Austin,

Texas.

1948—Mrs. Ann Gregg Woods,

3354 Cedar Grove Road, Richmond

25, Virginia.

1949 — Mrs. Anne McCaskill

Libis, 9410 Flagstone Drive, Har-

lington Manor, Baltimore 34,

Maryland.

1950—Mrs. Dorothy Held Gaw-

ley, 177 McCosh Road, Upper

Montclair, New Jersey.

1951—Mrs. Ruth DeMiller Hill,

2622 Elizabeth Street, Lafayette,

Indiana.

1952—Miss Betsy Lane Martin,

328 West 86th Street, New York

24, New York.

1953—Mrs. Nell McCoy Savo-

poulous, 85 West Union Boulevard,

Bethlehem, Penna.

(See Agents, page 11)

MW College Chorus Records Selections Of Reunion Concert

The Mary Washington College Chorus has recorded on a 10" double-faced record selections from the 1959 Homecoming Concert.

The following are included:

Jesu, Priceless Treasure—Bach

Dirge for Two Veterans — Mc-

Donald.

Lacrymosa (from the "Requ-

iem")—Mozart

He's Gone Away—Mountain Bal-

lad

Come, Follow the Light, The

Echo of the Chimes, The Alma

Mater—Mary Washington Songs.

The cost of the record is \$2.00

including mailing.

The records are ready for deliv-

ery. In the event the supply is

exhausted the records will be re-

corded and delivery will be made

as soon as possible.

Please report all changes of

names and addresses to your

Alumnae office.

My Gift to the 50th Anniversary Endowment Fund

Name _____ Class _____

Married first maiden

Address _____

Amount of Pledge _____ \$

Cash herewith _____ \$

I wish to pay annually _____ \$

Make check or money order payable to

MWC ENDOWMENT FUND

Contributions deductible for tax purposes

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Box 1315, College Station

Fredericksburg, Va.

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Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Box 1315, College Station

Fredericksburg, Va.

I enclose _____ \$

\$50.00 Life Membership Payable in \$10.00 Installments

Name _____

Married first maiden

Address _____

☐ If New Address, Check Here; Year of Graduating Class _____

Please make checks payable to Alumnae Association

Point of View

By AILEEN WOODS

A Vote of Confidence

The most interesting piece of literature on campus these days is a little blue paperback—the MWC Student Handbook for 1959-1960. Between its covers is a vote of confidence in the maturity and good sense of Mary Washington students.



Aileen Woods

This year's handbook bears only a small resemblance to the handbooks of ten, five, or even three years ago. No longer is almost every move of the student regulated and controlled by dozens of restrictive rules.

On the contrary, a great "loosening up" movement seems to have begun. In this year's handbook the movement has reached a peak.

A prime example of this trend or, better, growing confidence in the students as mature human beings, is the new drinking rule.

This rule is perhaps the most exemplary of the Administration's changing view.

Along with the new drinking rule go the new Friday and Saturday night permissions for juniors, other changes in the rules concerning dating, the dining hall, Bermuda, cars for seniors and so on.

Instead of rules to insure the standards of the College, dependence has now shifted to the maturity and personal integrity of the students.

CAPITAL NEWS

DC Offers Shows Of Interest To All "Cheri" Is Success

By ANN HUTCHESON

Theatre goers should certainly hit the road north for the coming fall season. Washington has on tab shows that should interest all from the most highbrow to those who just want a good laugh.

"Cheri," featuring Kim Stanley and Horst Buchholz, an European favorite, promises good entertainment, especially since Collette, a famous French writer just recently written up in Life magazine, is its author. The Theatre Lobby, a converted carriage house with the atmosphere, presents an eye-catching 1959-60 season with plays by Moliere, T. S. Eliot, J. P. Sartre, and William Carlisle Williams. Get out the opera glasses and minks (raccoons, to MWC'ers), the show is on!

As for those of you who can't see the piano keys for your long hair, The Opera Society of Washington is slated to stage "Don Giovanni," for September, Pelleas et Melisande in November, and in January, "Otello."

For a night out on the town,



Honestly, I hope WE don't act that way next fall!

rock 'n' rollers will be glad to know that Bobby (Mack the Knife) Darin holds forth at the Casino Royal. Dixieland lovers, don't fail to grab a table at the Bayou. For you who are looking for something different in the way of entertainment—Harvey Chown and his gay ninety melodies are at the Sheraton-Park Hotel. Jazz fans will find Nina Simone, an up-and-coming name, opening September 24 at Alart's Jazz Mecca. Nina has a new album out which really show the refinement in jazz vocals.

At the cinema's (movies to us plebeians), Washington offers Tab Hunter's new one at the Metropolitan and the Ambassador, "That Kind of Woman." Also on the screen; at the Capital, "The Blue Angel" (Believe me, "angel" is not the word for May, pronounced "My" Britt, its star).

(See DC, page 4)

IN TUNE WITH MWO

Group Finishes Plans For "Kiss Me Kate"

By ANN MONROE STINCHCOMB

The Virginia Museum Theatre in Richmond will produce the well-known musical, "Kiss Me Kate," based on the famous Shakespearean play, "The Taming of the Shrew." The play will be given every night beginning Wednesday, Oct. 21 through the following Tuesday, with a matinee performance on the Saturday of the run. James Erb will be the music director for the production.

Leonard Bernstein, the conductor of both the classical and the Broadway music stage—and a fair hand at jazz as well—gave a special explanatory performance of the N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra for Soviet students, musicians, composers and teachers in Moscow. Americans are very familiar with this technique, having seen the 41-year-old conductor, with lectures based on research and performance, illustrate much of the world's great music. However, this technique is entirely new to the Russians and they were impressed as well as delighted.

From the operatic world comes the news that temperamental prima donna, Maria Callas has called quits to her 10-year marriage to Giovan Battista Meneghini who guided her rise to the top in the operatic profession. Miss Callas announced to newsmen in Milan,

Italy that she is now her own manager.

A double feature sound track album, "Samson and Delilah—The Quiet Man," offers an outstanding musical recording. "The Quiet Man" is a powerful love story embodying all the qualities of superb entertainment: beauty, warmth, charm, brilliant direction and an outstanding musical score. "Samson and Delilah" from the Cecil B. De Mille movie displays almost a new art form—the writing of original scores for motion pictures—dramatically demonstrated in the songs and themes by Victor Young in the Decca recording.

"The National Anthems of the World" LP by the Band of the Grenadier Guards features anthems from 23 of the world's countries. The unusual and profoundly stirring album contains the Dutch National Anthem which is the oldest, the anthems of the USA, Britain, the USSR, the "Marsellaise," and other anthems, comparatively unknown to the American listening public. An enthusiastic LP collector will enjoy playing this London recording on many occasions.

Bach was described by Wagner, the operatic composer, as "The most stupendous miracle in all music."

Orientation Program

- Friday—September 25
7:00 p. m.—"Penny Carnival," YWCA—Monroe Gymnasium
- Saturday—September 26
9:00 p. m.—Informal dance for new students—RA—Ballroom
- Sunday—September 27
2:30 p. m.—Movie—G. W. Auditorium
- Monday—September 28
12:30-1:00 p. m.—Freshman Orientation Assembly—G. W. Auditorium
- Tuesday—September 29
7:00 p. m.—Pep rally—RA—Amphitheatre

THE CELLAR DOOR

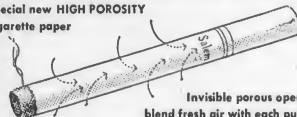
Opening Soon — Bring Your Dates
Charcoal Steaks, Lobster Tails

CHARLES & WILLIAM ST.

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THAN EVER

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PERSONALITIES....



NANCY EDMUNDS

Nancy . . . psych major . . . another one of those Richmond girls . . . mad passion for Pepsi-Cola . . . a certain someone in Charlottesville . . . and Willard Dorm . . . hates coffee but often needs it . . . sweet smile and contagious giggle . . . can convince anyone than Van Gogh improves dogwood paper in Willard . . . member of Alpha Phi Sigma . . . assistant feature editor of *Bullet* . . . member of May Court during her freshman and sophomore years . . . house president of Willard.



ROSEMARY BORKE

Rosie . . . Biology Major . . . hails from Richmond . . . personality plus . . . loves rib roast and chocolate ripple ice cream . . . favors Polish people . . . favorite expression—"Hello World!" . . . Member of the Magoo family . . . last year's No. 1 candidate for tired blood . . . dislikes morning classes . . . growing exceedingly fond of Devil beanies . . . House President of Virginia Dorm . . . R. A. Basketball Chairman. . .

FACULTY NEWS

Mary Washington Faculty Members Give Accounts of Vacation Activities

Mary Washington College's faculty found, as did her students, this an eventful summer. Some studied, some worked, and some traveled.

Mr. Edwin Jones, assistant professor of French, served as visiting professor on the Roanoke College staff. Mr. Mark Sumner of the drama department directed the Lighthouse Players in Ocean City, Maryland this summer.

Mr. Almont Lindsey, professor of history, worked on his book, a study of the history of socialized medicine in Great Britain entitled *The National Health Service in Britain and Wales*.

Miss Margery Arnold, associate professor of health and physical education; Miss Rosemary Herman, instructor of Spanish; Mrs. Walter B. Kelley, associate professor of psychology; Mrs. Winifred Updike, assistant professor of chemistry; and Mr. Michael Houston, director of admissions, did graduate work this summer.

Mr. George Van Sant, assistant professor of psychology, spent the

summer as captain on active duty assigned to train platoon leaders at Quantico Marine Base.

Mr. Reynold Brooks, director of public relations, spent five weeks in Europe. Mr. Louis J. Cabrera, professor of Spanish, visited Puerto Rico and the West Indies. Miss Mary Gay Calcott, instructor in English, toured the British Isles during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Dodd, both MWC faculty members, toured the west coast. They made stops in Ohio, Illinois, California, Nevada, Colorado, and Texas.

Mr. James Croushore, professor of English, served as historian for the national park service. Mr. E. Boyd Graves professor of philosophy attended a conference this summer in our fiftieth state, Hawaii.

Mr. John T. Fauls of the psychology department received his Ph D from the University of Washington. Mr. William C. Pinschmidt of the biology department worked as a marine biologist in North Carolina.

Miss Mildred Cates, assistant professor of home economics, visited many of the fashion houses of Europe and attended many of the shows of the pace setting names in the fashion world, Balmain, Fontana, Antonelli, Schuberth, and Hardy Ames.

Mr. L. Clyde Carter, associate professor of sociology, will serve on the Virginia Committee of the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth. He was recently promoted to commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

Watch **THE BULLET** for news of the Inter-Club Carnival. This will be an opportunity for MWC students to learn more about the various clubs on campus.

Flowers by Ross, Inc.

Flowers for all Occasions
Richard D. Ross, Owner
Phone ESsex 3-6114
324 William Street
Fredericksburg, Va.

YWCA Sponsors Membership Drive

The YWCA is having its Membership Drive and Open House on September 30th and "invites all peoples, all faiths, all creeds to be a 'Y' member." As an introduction, the following is a brief explanation of the membership of the "Y" here at Mary Washington.

The membership is inclusive and is open to all students and faculty members. There is no pledge to sign, unless you feel you can, and you may join with no other purpose than that of seeking fun, friends, and activities you enjoy. The "Y" recognizes these interests as legitimate needs and wants and attempts to channel them into meaningful personal relationships.

The true strength of the "Y" is seen in its bi-polarity. One pole, known for its openness and warmth to all, is the inclusive fellowship. The other pole is the committed nucleus finding its togetherness in Jesus Christ.

The "Y" shall be looking forward to meeting you Wednesday night, September 30th, and shall be on hand to answer any questions concerning the "Y" and its work.

On Saturday, September 26 RA will sponsor a Semi-Formal Dance for freshmen and new students.

Saturday, October 3, there will be an Informal Mixer for all students.

D. C. Has Top Films

(Continued from Page 3)

A very poor pun might be, in Washington eatin' can't be beaten, but it's true nevertheless. A hint for those of you with international tastes would be an old standby, Gusti's, a real Italian treat. If it's atmosphere you're looking for, don't miss the 823, a German specialist complete to community sings and huge beer steins. If you're hankering for some really delicious seafood, O'Donnell's, Hogates, or the Flagship are for you.

So there you go! Washington is a mere 56 miles away. Really fine entertainment is only as far away as the nearest bus, train, or, if you are a fortunate senior, car. Take advantage of it!

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EPAULET, MWC
LITERARY MAGAZINE

ESSO RESEARCH works wonders with oil

Helps "mirror" finishes hold bright future



Even the finishes are exciting on the new cars! They have new color, new gleam. They stay new looking longer, seldom need polishing, shrug off bad weather. Esso Research helped in perfecting these fine finishes by developing fast-drying solvents derived from oil. Your car looks better, runs better — because **ESSO RESEARCH** works wonders with oil.

